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There is satisfaction in knowing that one has done all one can. One feels more content when one sees how dignified a proper Memorial looks, how calm, how peaceful, enduring and beautiful.

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MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
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At the Sign of
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SOME DOCTORS SAY

that it is dangerous to grow stout. But it is never dangerous to increase the size of your funds if you deposit them with us where they are secure.

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NORTH NATIONAL BANK Rockland, Maine

Let no man presume to give advice to others that has not first given good counsel to himself.
—Seneca.

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R. G. DUNN & COMPANY Reference Book

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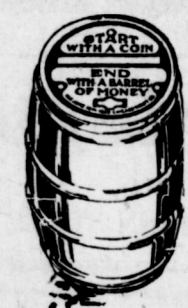
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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1895, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance.—John son.

"END OF A PERFECT"

Being The Brief Tale Of a Yachting Experiment—Film Rights Reserved.

One of those classics of the sea that go down in history was enacted at the Public Landing Saturday afternoon and will be recorded in the archives of the Bean Barrel Club for these many years. It happened thus.

Joshua N. Southard was going a yachting. The lady fair was already aboard and J. N. came down the gangway, arms laden with



This is not the type of diving suit worn on the occasion noted above.

those delicacies necessary to a boating trip and clad in the proper habiliments of the men who go down to the sea in yachts—flannels, blue coat, gold laced cap jauntily awry and perfect at that angle which befits a young bank vice president. With that cat-like tread that becomes second nature to sea farers he sped over the intervening small boats between float and yacht when—there was no boat there. The rest is too painful to be obtained first hand from the leading actor. It is said that his cigar was still going when he came up.

FOUR GOOD BOUTS

Fight Fans More Than Got Money's Worth At The Arcade Last Night.

Last night's sparring exhibition at The Arcade was by far the best in the series given for the benefit of the Elks charity fund. Four bouts were put on, and all of them were good ones.

The crowd was augmented by a big delegation from Camden, which came down to cheer George Mixer, contender in the main bout, and it stood loyally by the Camden man even after he had succumbed to Ruby Levine's fierce attack in the fifth round of the second section.

The bouts were refereed by Captain "Patchy" Saville, who was not only very much on the job, but kept the scrappers from lagging.

Chocolate Mercer of Lewiston and Ernest Busky of the Dry Navy appeared for the curtain raiser, and fought with so much vim that it was sometimes suggestive of a football match. The scrap ended after the sailor had been knocked through the ropes. Mercer was considerably smaller than his opponent, but he was both fast and fearless.

Another sailor came to grief in the second round of the second preliminary, when Frank Provinciner of Lewiston pinned the R. O. Insinger on Bill Curtis. There were loud calls of "foul!" but the sailor, himself, did not claim there had been a foul.

Johnny McCambridge got a great hand when he stepped through the ropes to meet Irish Barney Grant in the semi-final. This was a stop-ladder bout, with the Rockland boy ily matched against an experienced fighter who was a head taller. The inevitable result was that Johnny went down and out in the third round, but a hero in his defeat.

The fans now clamored to see him matched with somebody in reason. The main bout presented George ("Jack") Mixer of Camden and Ruby Levine of Portland, the latter claiming the lightweight championship of Maine. There was never any question as to which was the classier boxer, and almost everybody at the ringside believed that Levine would make short work of the Camden man. But to everybody's surprise the Camden man was still on his feet and giving a fairly good account of himself when the first section of the twin-six was ending.

Levine was manifestly becoming irritated when half of the second section found his opponent still facing him and still wearing more or less of a smile.

In the fourth round the bell saved Mixer, and from Levine's corner came a holler that the time had been cut short.

In the fifth round Mixer was twice knocked down, and the fight ended. Levine had proven his superiority and Mixer his gameness.

THOMASTON-MONHEGAN-BOOTHBAY LINE
Stmr. "Gov. Douglas" leaves
Creighton's Wharf, Thomaston
8.30 A. M. Eastern Standard Time
Daily Except Sunday
Tel. Thomaston 14-3
Tu-Th-68-14

GARDINER SPOKE

Forty Club Thoroughly Enjoyed His Speech Yesterday.

The long awaited visit of William Tudor Gardiner was made yesterday and a half hundred interested young business men listened to their distinguished guest for a very enjoyable half hour.

All the gruesome details of the Forty Club conflict of tomorrow were discussed at yesterday's session of the Forty Club. The Gardiner Forty Club, the challenger, will



William Tudor Gardiner

arrive at Thorndike Hotel 50 strong at 3 o'clock or soon thereafter and will be met by the local club members who will do escort duty to Community Park where a baseball game will start at near 3.30 as possible. Following the game dinner will be served to club members and ladies at Crescent Beach Inn. A brief business meeting will be held at which time the Rockland Club will present the newly organized Gardiner group with its constitution and State relations as the greatest domestic problem of the future and bemoaning the too-rapid growth of the Federal machinery he yet pointed out the benefit obtained from the Federal monies spent in Maine for roads, schools, agriculture and various other lines. The semi-annual meeting of the club will be held Aug. 23.

TONIGHT'S MEETING

Highly Important That All "Chest" Workers Be At Temple Hall At 7.30.

Tonight's meeting is confidently expected to see Community Chest come to a successful conclusion of its third annual campaign. The session will be held in Temple hall at 7.30 with all team officers and workers expected to be present. At the Friday night luncheon the handsome total of \$13,000 had been secured and this in the face of extremely bad weather for the four days of the campaign. Hence the concluding session of the drive was set for tonight that all the territory might be covered.

In speaking of the matter yesterday Samuel S. Lord, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and director of the present campaign expressed his complete confidence in the outcome of the meeting tonight, the passing of the \$18,000 mark.

His investigations give a most encouraging outlook and it is only necessary that the individual workers do their final bit by cleaning up the lists committed to them. It is essential that every worker make a final report tonight and it is imperative that there be a full attendance at the meeting.

RAIN
Dripping are the wet, green leaves,
And the shaken grasses quiver;
I hear a bird's clear, piping note
From the willows by the river.

The cool, gray cavern of the sky
Has no rift, no hint of blue
Where the exiled god of dawn
Can cast his shining javelins through.

A fallen, flaming poppy as I pass
Makes on the grass a scarlet stain;
The South wind follows sighing
In the soft, wet footsteps of the rain.

—Katharine Washburn Harding in N. Y. Sun.

Schooner Helvetia cleared from the St. John custom house for Apple River yesterday, there to load piling for New York. Schooner William Bisbee, finished repairs at the South Railway Saturday and sailed yesterday for New Bedford with curbing. As the result of her encounter with the Sullivan bridge the Bisbee needed a new foretopmast, new jibboom, new headstays and jumper stays.



STEVEN'S GARAGE

ROCKLAND
57 Pacific St. Tel. 563-R

AURORA ARRIVES AT A RIPE OLD AGE

Being a Story of How Rockland's Senior Blue Lodge Celebrated It's Centennial—More Than 400 Masons In the Parade—Historian Newbert Reviews the Lodge's Career—Grand Master Wilson's Address a Classic

HIGH SPOTS OF GRAND MASTER'S ADDRESS

The building of character in the individual is the greatest contribution that Freemasonry has made to the life of the world. We must not permit Masonry to become sidetracked from its great purpose.

Masonry is not a religion, but it does pin man's faith in God, because no atheist can be a Mason.

A Mason is an individual who is trying to live aright in his own life.

To be right and just and true, to himself and to his fellowmen; this is the call Masonry makes upon the Craft.

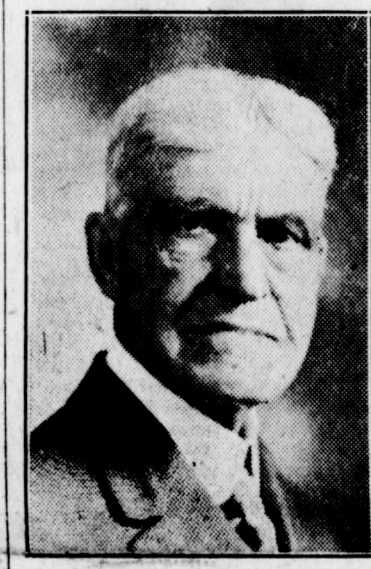
The beginnings of American history are full of the patriotism of stalwart Americans.

To live for America is the clarion call of Freemasonry to all the Craft.

They who would joke about the law and make light of it in the face of congested criminal dockets are far from being the kind of citizens that are to keep America safe from destruction.

We have a great message for the modern world in Masonry ideal of brotherhood.

Aurora Lodge, No. 50, Free and Accepted Masons, was 100 years old yesterday, and wanted the world to know it. The result was a birthday party which proved a very



Albert H. Newbert, Past Worshipful Master of Aurora Lodge, Who Read Historical Address.

happy event for all the lodges of the Ninth Masonic District, and which had as a special guest the grand master of the Grand Lodge of Maine. The forenoon parade was a fine representation of Blue Lodge strength in this section, and at the afternoon mass meeting in Strand Theatre the members of that fraternity and the public at large heard the principles of the order splendidly enumerated by Grand Master Wilson.

The centennial celebration was the most important event in the history of Aurora Lodge and was so smoothly handled as to reflect much credit upon those who laid and carried out the plans.

The Grand Parade
The parade formed at the South end under the direction of the grand marshal, Edward R. Veazie, generalissimo of Claremont Commandery. He was assisted in this formidable task by William T. Flint as chief of staff. The aids were F. C. Black, H. F. Rackliff, Frank Beverage, Warren Noyes, L. E. McRae, Percy McPhee, J. F. Berry, F. A. Tirrell, Jr., Harry Maxey, S. R. Cushing, Harry Brown, Lea Walker.

State Patrolman Beal, on his motor cycle, rode in advance of the procession together with Officers John A. Post and E. C. Ingraham, at whose disposal had been placed the nifty runabout of Mrs. Charles H. Berry. The patrolmen who did escort duty were Charles S. Steison, Harold



Raymond L. Watts, Worshipful Master of Aurora Lodge

W. Philbrook, Edwin U. Price and Lamont A. Wellman.

On the right of the line were the King Hiram Council Band, directed by Charles L. Robinson; Claremont Commandery, K. T. with Mayor Carver acting as eminent commandeer; and Aurora Lodge, No. 50, in honor of whose 100th birthday, the big Masonic demonstration was being given.

The remainder of the procession

hall, but through some misunderstanding all of the Masons went to the other places. The food which had been prepared there was served in the form of supper.

Past Master Newbert read to the Temple hall diners a telegram from Deputy Master John L. Tewksbury of Camden.

The afternoon exercises were held at Strand Theatre, preceded by band concerts.

An eloquent prayer was offered by Rev. Walter S. Rounds of the Rockland Congregational Church.

Judge E. K. Gould welcomed the visitors to the centennial and extended the cordial greetings of Aurora Lodge. It has been a momentous 100 years for Masonry in this jurisdiction, he said. While the roll of membership of Aurora for this period contains the best and most influential of the citizenry of this community, who built wisely and well the foundation of Masonry here, it is in the present day and generation that it has shown its greatest power and strength. The Masons of today have accomplished what those of the past failed to achieve in the building of a splendid Temple.

Aurora was never so large in



Edward K. Gould, Past Worshipful Master of Aurora Lodge and Presiding Officer at the Exercises.

numbers nor so strong in prestige as now. She has passed through the period of conviviality, and has survived the era when parrot-like repetition of the ritual seemed to be the aim and end of Masonry, and has now entered into the period of service when the relief of the unfortunate who are charges on her bounty has first claim to her consideration.

Aurora spends yearly \$1800 for relief, which is more than the amount collected for dues from her members, and more than was disbursed in any other lodge in the State.

"So," said Judge Gould, "we are glad to welcome the stalwart Masons of the Ninth Masonic District as our guests on this day. We are glad also to greet our chief, that splendid type of a Maine Mason, our Most Worshipful Grand Master, Rev. David L. Wilson, who will bring to us words of wisdom and eloquent greeting. Make yourself at home, Brethren, and come again in another 100 years."

The history of the Lodge, particularly that portion of it pertaining to its earlier years, was entertainingly told by Past Master Albert H. Newbert, being a condensation of more than 100 pages of typewritten manuscript which he has accumulated.

The Evolution of Aurora

Aurora Lodge, No. 50, F. & A. M., was organized in 1826, the preliminary steps having been taken June 8, when a meeting was held in Spofford's Hall, Limerock street, on the site of the present American Legion building. The records of Orient Lodge of Thomaston refer to the location as being in "the northeast part of Thomaston and southwest part of Camden."

The petition for the charter was signed by 40 Masons, and is still preserved among the archives of the Grand Lodge. Unfortunately the original charter was destroyed in the fire of March 23, 1872. The historical task in presenting the early history of the Lodge was made a well-nigh hopeless one because of the fact that all of the records from 1826 to Nov. 3, 1858, have been destroyed by fire.

The petitioners for the charter of

(Continued on Page Two)

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

"Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours may be, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Charles Eliot Norton.

EVENING HYMN

Slowly by God's hand unfurled
Down around the weary world
Falls the darkness; oh, how still
Is the working of Thy Will!

Mighty Maker! Here am I—
Work in me as silently,
Veil the day's distracting sights,
Show me heaven's eternal lights.

From the darkened sky come forth
Countless stars, a wondrous birth!
So may gleams of glory dart
Through the dim abyss, my heart;

Living worlds to view be brought,
In the boundless realm of thought,
High and infinite desires,
Burning like those upper fires.

Holy truth, eternal right,
Let them break upon my sight,
Let them shine unclouded, still,
And with light my being fill.

Thou art there. Oh, let me know,
Thou art here within me too;
Be the perfect peace of God
Here as there now shed abroad.

May my soul attend thee
To that perfect harmony,
Which, beyond the power of sound,
Fills the universe around.
—William Henry Furness.



"The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof."

The Courier-Gazette
THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT
Rockland, Maine, July 20, 1926.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydie, who
on oath declares that he is president in the
office of The Courier-Gazette, and that
the issue of this paper of July 17, 1926, there
was printed a total of 6417 copies.
Before me, FRANK R. MILLER,
Notary Public.

If my people, which are called by
my name, shall humble themselves,
and pray, and seek my face, and turn
from their wicked ways; then will I
hear from heaven, and will forgive
their sin, and will heal their land.
— 2 Chronicles 7:14.

The preparations that are in the
making for recognition of the birth-
day of General Knox suggest that
the fine old colonial town of Thom-
aston is next Saturday to furnish
the setting for an occasion unique
in the history of Maine. Many
public men of high distinction will
lend to the day the dignity of their
presence and the eloquence of their
tongues. Notable among these is the
Hon. Dwight F. Davis, who as the
present Secretary of War closes up
the long list of distinguished men
filling that high office, the first of
them being as we know Knox him-
self, whose appointment came
from the hand of his intimate friend
George Washington. The presence
of the battalion of Coast Artillery,
accompanied by the regimental band
which Adjutant General Hanson is
to bring over from Fort McKinley,
will impart the appropriate and
stirring military note to a day
destined to recognize in impressive
fashion the memory of one of the
foremost figures of the Revolu-
tionary period, whose home, when
peace came, he established upon
St. Georges beautiful and romantic
shores.

We owned to a pardonable feeling
of pride, that though not ourselves
in the marching ranks we yet were
numbered among that elect body of
Masons who for a full century of
years have upheld in this vicinity
the exalted principles of religious
freedom, patriotism and equality
upon which the great worldwide
order is founded. Masonry has
flourished in Knox County through-
out this long period of time, and is
destined to a continued prosperity,
because it has attracted and still
attracts to its membership a high
class of citizens of all ranks and
occupations, who have found in its
tenets, its ritual and ceremonies
an inspiration to healthy manhood
and service from which the indi-
vidual and the community alike
benefits. Looking upon these men
in simple regalia filing past in step
with the music of the bands, one
saw a cross-section of the citizenry
which has kept alive in these
regions the New England spirit of
democracy whose beginnings were
set upon Plymouth Rock.

Do the Jews as a race desire to
see themselves set up as a restored
nation in Palestine? The Inter-
national Zionist Movement reports
that Jewish immigration into that
country now exceeds the immigration
to that people into the United
States, a fact of no small signifi-
cance. There has already returned
to Palestine a total of 130,000 Jews,
and the average number returning
is said to be 3500 a month. Tobacco
is made a successful industry,
exporting ten million dollars a year.
The Jews are recognized throughout
the world today as essentially a
commercial race. Whether they
shall be able to readjust themselves
to conditions necessary to the
restoration of Palestine to its
ancient importance and splendor is
a point productive of much discussion
and deep scholarly consideration of
the ancient Biblical prophecies.

We like that annual custom
observed by the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union of setting apart
a Flower Sunday, in which they
visit the jails and prisons of the
country with contributions of mid-
summer blooms. The Knox County
Unions celebrated the occasion on
the Sunday just past, gladdening
the hearts of inmates of the two
local institutions with hundreds of
lovely bouquets.

The sprightly London newspapers
are discussing the question as to
when the English originated the
habit of the morning bath, but
without succeeding in establishing
the date. The first bath tub in
Rockland was installed in a Beech
street home about the time of the
Civil War and made a citywide
sensation.

Mr. Edison has refused to have
his portrait done by an eminent
English painter, on the ground that
"everything in this world should be
done by machinery and measure-
ments." We have looked upon a
number of portraits which we
thought had been done in exactly
that manner.

After waiting one hundred years
the Masons picked out a good hot
day to parade in.

Mrs. Charles A. Creighton of
Thomaston has been elected vice
chairman of the Democratic State
Committee.

AURORA ARRIVES AT A RIPE OLD AGE

(Continued from Page One)

Aurora Lodge were Ephraim Perry,
Stephen Barrows, John Tolman, W.
T. Hewett, John Ingraham, David
Tolman, Charles Harrington, Elliot
Tolman, James Andrews, John Ingra-
ham, Josiah Ingraham, George Hall,
William Tilson, John Lovejoy, Oliver
Pales, Calvin Tolman, James Tolman,
Joseph Young, Samuel Haskell, John
George, Lemuel Cooper, Richard
Spear, John Ingraham, Jr., Samuel
Robbins, J. W. Blackington, John
Spofford, Charles Holmes, James
Crockett, John Lindsey, Thomas Hix,
Major John Spear, Capt. John Spear,
Ed. Freeman Harden, Edward Crockett,
Joshua Adams, Joseph Pillsbury,
Capt. John Emery, Capt. John Greg-
ory, Capt. Oliver Amesbury and
Nathaniel Copeland.

Ephraim Perry, the first master,
had a store at Blackington's Corner,
now The Highlands, and was active
in the city's early commercial life.
John Spofford was postmaster 15
years. John Lovejoy the first trans-
porter was a trader for many years.
Major John Spear was an officer in
the War of 1812 and served in the
Massachusetts General Court. Charles
Holmes also served in the War of
1812 and had remarkable ad-
vices being twice captured and jailed.



Robert V. Stevenson, Past Worshipful
Master of Aurora Lodge, and
Chairman of Banquet Committee.

The charter for Aurora Lodge was
signed July 18, Charles Fox being the
grand master at that period. The
new lodge began its existence at an
unfortunate time for it was in 1826
William Morgan, who had published
an expose of Masonry, disappeared,
and was believed to have been mur-
dered by a Mason—a charge never
disproved. Public indignation and
prejudice against the order was
so intense and widespread as to
threaten its dissolution.

Organization was completed July
18, with the choice of these officers:
John Lovejoy treasurer, Charles Har-
rington secretary, Nathaniel Copeland
chaplain, W. T. Hewett S. D.,
Charles Holmes J. D., James Crockett
S. S., Thomas Tolman J. S. The first
meeting was held Aug. 16 in the hall
over Ephraim Perry's store at
Blackington's Corner. The first
Mason made was Benjamin Hewett
of Camden, and the date was Aug. 30.
The master Mason degree was first
conferred upon Varanus Johnson,
Oct. 4.

In 1829 the Lodge met for the first
time in the John Lovejoy hall over
the yellow schoolhouse on Union
street. This building was moved to
the rear of the Cobb-Berry block and
destroyed July 18, 1921, at the
time of the Kaler mill fire.

Lodge work was suspended for 14
years (1830 to 1844) during the anti-
Masonic excitement. Since Sept. 13,
1844, meetings of the Lodge have
been held without interruption down
to the present time.

Jan. 1, 1845, the Lodge began to
hold its meetings at Odd Fellows hall
in James Crockett's building on Sea
street. The structure is now stand-
ing on the northwest corner of Till-
son avenue and Lime streets.

Aurora Lodge held its first Maso-
nic funeral April 30, 1845, the occa-
sion being the burial of Joseph
Pillsbury.

July 2, 1846, the Lodge again
moved, this time to the Crowell Jones
hall, over the J. B. Greenhough har-
ness shop on Limerock street, where
the Perry laundry is now located.
The master at that time was elected
"right worshipful" and the wardens
were entitled "worshipful".

March 28, 1849, the Lodge began to
occupy the new hall in Kimball
block on Main street, opposite the
foot of Limerock street. In 1853, for
the first time, the officers became
known by the present titles. Oct. 11,
1854, it was voted that the interests
of Masonry demanded a new lodge in
Rockland and Rockland Lodge No. 79
was accordingly instituted, the date
being Oct. 25.

Dec. 6, 1854, Bro. Rankin was ap-
pointed a committee to procure
"some good codfish" for refresh-
ments. In 1857 the master, wardens
and brethren of the Lodge were in-
corporated as a body politic by the
Legislature of Maine. During this
year the number of members sus-
pended, expelled and deceased was
35. Even in "refreshments" a house-
cleaning year, says the secretary.

gas or electricity, and the brethren
had to have moonlight to see their
way home, the historian explains.
The "raising fee" when the degree
of Master Mason was conferred was \$6.
Several instances are recorded where
candidates were initiated at the same
meeting in which their petitions were
received. Passing the lectures
around the hall seems to have been
a common practice.

At the request of the Lodge the
Grand Lodge of Virginia promptly
and generously rendered assistance
to Bro. Thomas B. Glover and other
brethren of this Lodge held as pris-
oners of war in Richmond.

With the Civil War came a period
of great activity for the Lodge.
Many of the young men who were
about to depart for the front were
anxious to receive the Masonic de-
grees, and in some instances meet-
ings were held often more than once
a week. In 1862 the Lodge had 177
members. May 14, 1863, the Lodge
participated in the funeral services of
its former junior deacon, Major Gen.
Hiram G. Berry, who had been
killed in the battle of Chancellors-
ville.

Jan. 29, 1864, work was so pressing
that two meetings were held, one at
5 p. m. and the other at 7 p. m. At
the latter meeting 89 cents was ex-
pended for refreshments. April 21,
1865, the Lodge performed the burial
service of one of its charter members,
John Spofford, who had died at the
age of 82. Sept. 6 unanimous pas-
sage was given to a resolve calling
for honorary membership. Oct. 31 the
Lodge assisted in the dedication of
a statue to the memory of Major
Gen. Berry in Achorn cemetery.

The system of collections in those
days is not easily understood. One
candidate raised paid a fee of \$18,
two \$11 each, one \$10 and one \$7. That
year (1867) Aurora, with 309 mem-
bers, was reported as the largest lodge
in the State. Portland Lodge being
second with 293 and Ancient Land-
mark Lodge of Portland being third
with 270.

Jan. 1, 1868, the Lodge voted \$50
toward assisting the Vinahaven
brethren in establishing a lodge.
Feb. 12 George Roberts, Master of
Moses Webster Lodge, Vinahaven,
thanked Aurora and Rockland lodges
for the gift of a clock. Feb. 26 Au-
rora Lodge invested in city bonds
and bought 10 shares of Rockland
Bank Stock at \$104 per share. June
24 the Lodge assisted in the ded-
ication of the new hall of Moses Web-
ster Lodge.

Aurora's growth in membership
was not rapid. In 1872, one year
after it was formed, the returns
show 29 members on the rolls.
Twenty years later it had increased
to only 54, and it continued to hover
around this figure until 1886 when a
decided gain was made, bringing the
membership up to 87.

May 11, 1879, the weather was too
severe to open lodge. On the night
of March 23, 1872, fire broke out in
the store beneath Masonic hall and
nearly all of the property of the
several Masonic organizations was
destroyed. Jan. 18 the Lodge at-
tended the funeral of another charter
member, John Emery, aged 85.

Eleven days after the fire the
brethren were again at labor in the
"Old Hall" in Kimball block. Jan. 30,
1873, the new hall in the Cobb-Berry
block was dedicated by Grand Master
Cargill. The cost of fitting up this
hall, \$4047, was evenly divided be-
tween Aurora and Rockland Lodges,
the Chapter and Commandery.

Aurora reported 425 members.
June 16 Aurora and other Masonic
lodges participated in laying the cor-
ner stone of the Universalist Church.
In 1874 Aurora Lodge was still at
the top, reporting 445 members. The
Lodge held its first private installa-
tion in 1877. June 25 an elaborate
celebration of St. John's Day was
held in Lindsey Grove. In 1878 the
new lodge in South Thomaston was



Either buy an
electric Fan or become
a Gregory Fan!

One requires electricity—the
other only curiosity.

If you are hot, tired, and
thirsty for comfort—jump
into your furnace like driving
seat—steer here and mean-
der home with sleigh bells.

Here is a short summary of
summy things that gives you
the keys to the city of Nome.

Cool Flannel Trousers.

Cool Linen Knickers.

Cool Palm Beach Suits.

Cool Collar Attached Shirts.

Cool Belts and Garters.

Gregory's
Good Clothes

Rockland, Maine

presented \$50. Life membership,
which had been established at \$5,
was raised to \$10.

July 4, 1879, the Lodge and Com-
mandery attended the dedication of
the new Masonic Temple in Belfast.
In 1891, for the first time in 45
years, Aurora Lodge had no repre-
sentative at Grand Lodge and had
dropped to third place in the mem-
bership standing. July 1, of that
year Frank C. Flint resigned as sec-
retary and Lorenzo S. Robinson was
elected in his place. It was voted
to give the use of Eastern Star
tree use of the lodge rooms for one
year. June 24, 1891, the Lodge par-
ticipated in the centennial of Amity
Lodge in Camden. There were about
650 men in the grand parade, to-
gether with Veazie's Band of Rock-
port, Rockland Military Band, and
Mt. Battle Band of Camden.



Edward R. Veazie, Chairman of the
Parade Committee

The first meeting in the new Maso-
nic Temple was held March 11,
1911. Aurora Lodge at this time had
a membership of 377 and was seven-
th in line. James A. Richan was mas-
ter. The Temple was dedicated May
22, 1911, in the presence of about 350
brethren and visitors. Grand Master
Ashley A. Smith officiated. A history
of Aurora and Rockland lodges was
read by Bro. Edward K. Gould and
a history of the Order of Eastern
Star was presented by Mrs. Hester
M. Chase.

During the progress of the World
War Aurora furnished more than 50
brethren for the defense of the flag.
The roll of honor, so far as the his-
torian has been able to obtain it fol-
lows: (The list embracing all de-
partments, including the Army,
Navy, Hospital Corps, Y. M. C. A.,
Red Cross and Merchant Marine.)

A. H. Mills
John A. Sargent
Harold C. Rembold
Willis I. Ayer
Roy O. Martin
Merle V. Green
W. H. Thomas
Zebulon A. Pratt
William T. Ulmer
Harry L. Walker
Stephen P. Matias
Skeeter Koffman
H. B. Mulvaney
William J. Bergman
George C. Simmons
Donald B. George
Edmund O. Gonia
Lloyd Richardson
R. A. Smith
S. H. Gardner, Jr.
O. B. Hyland
Willis E. Thorpe
Joseph E. Robinson
Harold M. Swett
A. A. Peterson
Percy E. Howard
Harold B. Burgess
Emery E. Howard
B. W. Sweet
Frank D. Francis
F. L. Whitely

Leut. Albert D. Holbrook of Co.
L, 23d U. S. Infantry while gallantly
leading his platoon in one of the des-
perate battles that stopped the Ger-
man advance on Paris, was severely
wounded in the lungs and captured
by the enemy dying a prisoner in a
German Field Hospital at Fismes,
France, June 1918. He is buried in
the garden of the Hospital at Fismes,
his grave marked No. 52.

Dr. Benjamin V. Sweet was killed
in Paris, April 4, 1919 in an automo-
bile accident, and he was buried over
there.

A number of the boys were
wounded, but with the two excep-
tions noted above, all returned home.

The Grand Master's Address

It is a very great pleasure to
come here today to participate in
these centennial exercises. I bring
to you the greetings of 43,000 of
your brethren in this State, who re-
joice with you in the splendid
achievements of Aurora Lodge.
One hundred years of Masonic en-
deavor represent a magnificent con-
tribution to the life of the times.
If every brother who has received at
the hand of Aurora Lodge during this
period the mysteries of the Craft, has
endeavored to put them into prac-
tice in his everyday contacts with
humanity, then indeed you have
occasion today to be proud of your
record. For you have added greatly
to the welfare of your fellowmen,
and have made a distinct contribu-
tion to the life of the country.

Your history has been practically
the same as that of the Most Wor-
shipful Grand Lodge of Maine, whose
centennial antedated this event by
only six years. From a small group
of lodges the Grand Lodge has grown
to 206 subordinate lodges, numbering
35, and embracing a membership of
43,000 of the virile manhood of
Maine, and having among its mem-
bers men who are leaders in all
walks of life. Distinguished jurists;
men from all the professions; lead-
ing men of business; all these have
counted it a privilege to move side
by side with their less prominent
brethren, in a movement for the up-
lift of humanity. And yet, there is
nothing of an unusual material na-
ture throughout the length and
breadth of this historic document.

Our temples and halls are modest
structures, built not for display,
but to serve a great purpose. We
have been engaged all these years

in the erection of an enduring
building; the building of character
in the individual. That is the
greatest contribution that Free-
masonry has made to the life of the
world, and indeed, the only contribu-
tion. For when all other things
shall have passed away, and time
shall be no more, and the great
Architect of the Universe shall
have completed His glorious work,
the edifice of character which we
have erected will still remain, the
one enduring reality of our life. I
can conceive of nothing finer than
Masonry could do for the world, than
this superb task of helping men build
up in themselves a character worthy
of the sons of God. For it is the
one work which will last.

Nor can I conceive of anything
more dangerous to the welfare of
the Craft than that it should be-
come enamored of lesser ideals.
We must never permit Masonry to
become sidetracked from its great
purpose. We must never permit
things or influences to intervene that
would be subversive of its best in-
terests or divisive of them. Masonry
never can, and never will, stand
sponsor for any cult in politics, or
in religion, or in the social order.
It has a higher call for service in
its call for God, for country and for
humanity. On this broad plane it
can meet and mingle with all men.
As it seeks to build character in
the individual, it is doing its en-
during work, and is giving the true
Mason the vision of the service
which he can render in life. Any-
thing other than this is an exere-
cise, seeking to fasten itself upon
our sublime Order, and will only
succeed to the great detriment of
the Craft. Masonry is not a collec-
tive movement, seeking to do things
"en masse" for the sufficient reason
that men do not always see eye
to eye in such things. It is a
movement for the individual, seek-
ing to give him certain great funda-
mental principles of life, in which,
if he walks and lives, he cannot
materially err.

A moment ago I said that Masonry
has three great calls to its mem-
bers. It has a call for God, the
supreme Architect of the Universe.
At the very outset of his career
the Mason is taught to acknowledge
God and humbly and reverently
bow before Him. Masonry is not a
religion, nor does it take the
place of religion. It has no reli-
gious forms or ceremonies. But
it does pin a man's faith in God,
for no atheist can ever be a Mason.
It leaves every man free to worship
God as it seems best to him, but
it none the less calls upon all its
members to practice certain virtues
that inhere in the Almighty. No
man can be a Mason good and true
who is not dominated by a sense of
righteousness, and of justice, and
of truth, in his own life. These
cardinal virtues must be lived by
him if he would be true to the
Craft. He can honor Him before
whom we all humbly bow, in no
other way, and any other sort of
an acknowledgment is nothing but
sheer hypocrisy.

A Mason is an individual who
is trying to live aright in his own
life. He is endeavoring to put into
that great spiritual building which
he is erecting for himself, the first
principle of righteousness. First
of all, he is true to himself, striving
to do right and to be right in his
living. No man can live falsely
and expect to be right, either
with God or with his fellowmen.

"To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."
It says to all men that
that we can make to the life of
our land today that would be of
more real service than this. For
every man of us to live a righteous
life; giving the best there is in us
to the right kind of personal living;
striving to be just and right and
true in our dealings with all men;
and to impress upon the character
of our nation there would be if
only the upward of three millions of
us were at this kind of living at
all times and in all places!

Masonry stands foursquare to all
the world, dedicated to this kind of
living. It says to all men that it
stands for righteousness in the life
of the individual; and in all his
dealings with his fellowmen. It
stands for justice; pure and simple,
in all its contacts with humanity.
It stands for the truth, in the indi-
vidual and in the world. There is
no more magnificent dream any-
where, for this calls for the highest
qualities of a man possesses.

To be right and just and true to
himself and to his fellowmen; this
is the call that Masonry makes up-
on all the Craft.

The attitude of Freemasonry to-
ward our country has never been
questioned. Its call to its members
is essentially a call to patriotism.
One cannot read aright the his-
tory of the beginnings of this
Government without learning the
great part the Craft played in it.
It is of more than passing signifi-
cance that you in the splendid
famous Boston Tea Party were
Masons; that most of the generals
serving with Washington were
Masons; that three of the five men
who drew up the immortal Declara-
tion were Masons and that 32 of the
56 signers of this historic document
were members of the Craft. It is
significant that he who made that
midnight ride which has been im-
mortalized in Longfellow's poem was
a Mason, as were most of the men
who fell on the field of Bunker Hill,
and when the war was ended, and
the country had gained their in-
dependence, it is a significant fact
that all the governors of the original
Thirteen States were Masons, and
that such men as Chief Justice John
Marshall, and Benjamin Franklin
and Alexander Hamilton were found
in the ranks of the Craft.

The beginnings of American history
are full of the patriotism of stalwart
Masons; men who counted neither
life, nor home, nor property dear
that they might further the cause
of freedom.

8 Days -- CLEAN SWEEP SALE -- 8 Days
NOW ON--ALL THIS WEEK

Closing out all Ladies', Misses', Junior's and Children's Coats.
Also a complete line of Ladies' and Misses' One and 2 Piece Dresses
suitable for sport, afternoon, and evening wear sold during this strong
CLEAN UP SALE at unheard of prices. Crowds have come, crowds
are coming.

REAL HONEST SAVINGS
The Vogue
Main and Park Sts., Rockland, Maine

MATTRESSES

We are at this time making a Special Offer on
Mattresses—a new carload came in this week.
Highest quality—New Low Prices.

A "Quality" Special
A special leader is offered at
\$11.75. Heavy Art work—roll-
ed edge—one or two pieces.
Super comfort at reasonable
cost, this week.

A Comfortable
Mattress at \$7.75
This is a new low price for
a genuine, well-made, comfort-
able sleeping mattress. A re-
velation of the progress of
mattress making economy.

\$11.75 \$7.75

This store has always made a special effort to
give Mattress values and this is a Special
opportunity. Come in and see them.

Genuine Mattress Values at

Stonington Furniture Co.
L. MARCUS
313-319 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND Telephone 980

He stands for a liberty that is not
license, and which realizes that every
man's liberty ceases where it tres-
passes upon the rights and liberties
of others, and which realizes that
happiness can only be found as the
individual forgets himself in the
service of his fellowmen.

To live for America is the clarion
call of Freemasonry to all the Craft.
To live in obedience to its laws, the
widest spread violation of which is the
greatest menace that confronts our
institutions today. To seek to fur-
ther by individual effort, the great
ideals of citizenship that are ours,
and to develop the spirit of real
democracy among the hosts of
strangers among us; to stand firmly
and emphatically against those sub-
tle influences that are operating
among our people for the destruc-
tion of the Constitution and the
disruption of this great Republic;
and to live uprightly and justly be-
fore the law and before all the
people; this is the call to the Craft.

I need not say to you how great
is the need for this kind of living!
One need but glance casually at the
daily newspapers to realize how
widespread is the violation of law.
They who would joke about the law
and make light of it, in the face
of the congested criminal dockets of
our courts, are far from being the
kind of citizens that are to keep
America safe from destruction. We
are developing a host of criminals
in the rising generation. Ninety
per cent of the criminals of today
are minors and in the last five years
10,000 young men and women have
been in the Tombs in New York
City, violators of the law of the land.
During the past year communistic
agitators have held 20,000 meetings
among certain groups of foreigners
among us, the object being to de-
termine the principles of this Gov-
ernment of ours. These are forces
and influences in our national life
that must be reckoned with, if
America is to endure. We of the
Masonic Order, three million and
more strong, are pledged to an un-
flinching and unrelenting patrio-
tism; to the giving of ourselves to the
upholding of the Government; to the
observance of its laws; to the ser-
vice of its ideals, and to the fur-
therance of its cause at all times.
Whatever else Masonry may be, it
is unflinching patriotism; an undy-
ing and passionate devotion to our
country.

Freemasonry is essentially a call
to the service of humanity. One
of its dominating principles is friend-
ship and brotherly love. Just as
no individual can ever become much
of a man whose life is self-centered;
so no organization can thrive much
which thinks only of itself. Masonry
has thriven greatly because of its
fine doctrine of brotherhood. It
teaches its devotees the message of
the Brotherhood of Man. It tells
us that we must apply the spirit of
love to all our relations with human-
ity, seeking everywhere by kindly
and friendly service to make life
sweeter and better and happier.
There is no finer ideal for any man's
life. To give oneself in this kind of
service to all men is the noblest and
finest thing a man can do. And
when one thinks of the bitter animos-
ities and hatreds that are ex-
tant today in our social life; in
our industrial life; due primarily to
the selfishness and greed of men,
we may well realize what a great
call there is for this kind of sacrifi-
cial living. The periodic strife
and contention which we have in our
industrial and economic life, would
not occur did men feel the urge of
this principle of friendship and
brotherly love one to the other.
Differences of opinion could be
settled without such burden and
suffering as are now involved when
they occur. Men would look at one
another as brothers, not as bitter
enemies, as is so often the case, and
in the spirit of brotherly love would
they straighten out their problems.

We have a great message for the
modern world in Masonry ideal of
Brotherhood. But we must not hold
it simply as an ideal. It must not
be something simply to be discussed
in our temples. It must be a liv-
ing thing to us all. A thing which
we will give free play in our lives
as we move about among our fellow-
men. Everywhere we go, we must
seek to leave that spirit of friend-
ship and kindness, making the lives
that touch ours a little better and
brighter and happier for the contact.
Brotherhood to Freemasonry is not
a mere word. It is a throbbing
principle of life. And only he who
lives in this spirit is measuring up
to the standard set for him by the
Craft. The world needs the friend-
ly spirit; the spirit of brotherhood,
and our great Fraternity is pledged
forever to the practice of this ideal.

The Accumulative
Effect of Good
Advertising
Cannot
Be Overestimated

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 10.30 A. M.

But the launching of a large model of the five master schooner

fuller - cobb - davis

... Telephone 1099 ...

Snow's Oil Station

10c per hour, maximum charge 50c

Wholesale Only
CARROLL COLE
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HANDSOME LINE OF
PATTERNS
BEST PAINTED AND WOVEN
STRIPE

Burnham Hyler
Master Workman
In Charge of Loft

**ROCKLAND
AWNING CO.**

J. M. RICHARDSON, Mgr.

P. O. Box 441. Tel. 862-P.

Bates Gingham and Columbia Percales, 12 1-2c yd.

Senter Crane Company

For Wednesday and Thursday Manager Dondis has another double treat in "The White Desert" and Harold Lloyd in "Now or Never". Although made under the most adverse conditions, "The White Desert," which is coming to the Strand Theatre soon is reported to be the greatest outdoor drama that has ever been screened. The terrifying beauty of the great section of the world's largest fault of the Continental Divide in Colorado, known as the White Desert, has been transferred to the screen in a manner that defies description, according to advance information. The story was adapted by R. C. Cooper and is based on the struggle of a railroad company to drill a tunnel through the Rocky Mountains. An avalanche, started by the blasting in the tunnel, sweeps away the construction camp and the men are left to live with food and in the grip of a blizzard to battle their way to the outer world.—adv.

"CHICK" SPEAR,
Prop.

Standard and popular selections.
Bands, orchestras, songs, duets and
quartettes.

These records were formerly 75c and \$1.00, double faced black and blue label and the sale includes nearly the complete catalog of Victor Records with the exception of the Red Seal and the new orthophonic recording. You will find many of your old favorites. Come in and look them over.

MAINE MUSIC CO.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

8 Room House with sun porch. 4 sleeping rooms. Modern. Extra lot of land, garage. On Chestnut St.

2 Family House, modern, would easily let for \$60 per month. 2 car garage, extra lot of land at a very low price, on Broadway.

10 Room Cottage, 6 sleeping rooms. Hardwood floors, toilet, good water supply, shore frontage. Crescent Beach. At reasonable price.

200 Acre Farm, 160 acres oak, spruce and pasture, 40 acres tillage. 11 room house, barn 40x70. Water in house and barn. 2 1/2 miles from city on State road, would make an ideal milk farm.

9 Room House, lights, set tubs, toilet. 5 acres land, stable and garage. Could easily be arranged for 2 families. On car line at Highlands.

7 Room House, lights, heat, in first class condition. 3 acres land, stable and garage. Suitable for new farm, berries or truck gardening. 3/4 mile from Post office.

In Thomaston, 20 Room House, modern, finished in mahogany and ash, first class condition inside. Suitable for hospital, summer hotel or apartment house. Nice view of Georges River. Two car garage.

27 Acre Farm, including gravel pit which yielded \$200 last year. 7 room house, modern, garage and stable. In Union, 1 mile from post office on State road.

8 Cottage Lots at Crescent Beach.

1 lot of land between Chestnut and Amesbury streets, large enough for 2 houses.

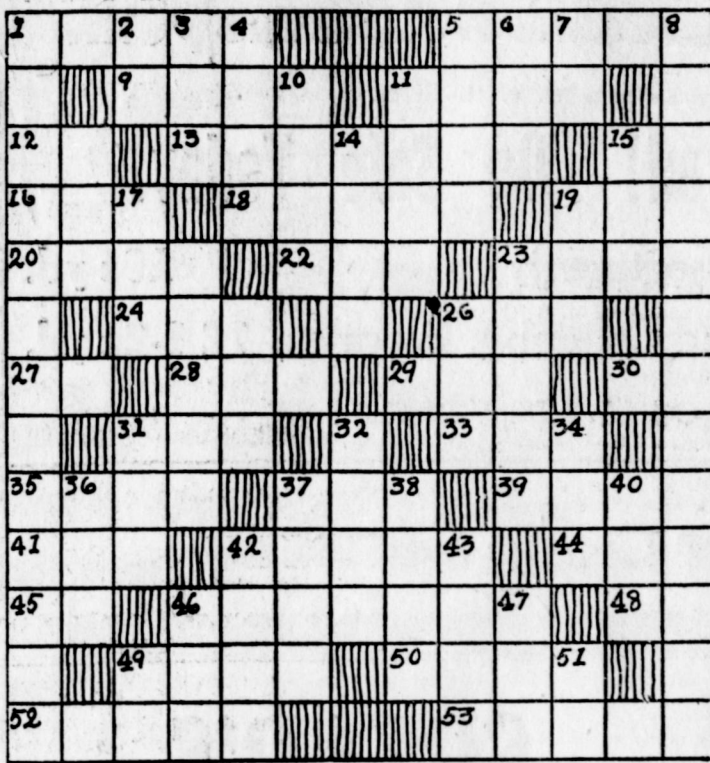
To Let—Cottage at seashore. Four sleeping rooms.

Listings Free—If you want to buy or sell, drop a card or telephone

EARLE LUDWICK

38 Chestnut Street Telephone 723-M

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—Lengthwise
9—Idiot
11—Possessive pronoun
12—Against (abbr.)
13—Newspapers issued every day
14—A degree
15—Always (poetic form)
16—Sorrow
18—A contraction
20—A bar of timber or metal
21—A boy's name
22—A kind of powder
24—To stroke lightly
25—Held a session
27—Part of the verb "to be"
28—Private hint
29—Style of wearing the hair
30—A note of the scale
31—A receptacle
32—Turf
37—A serpent
41—A fingerless glove
42—A lofty headpiece
43—A biblical character
45—The head of a paper (abbr.)
46—A formal document bestowing rights
48—Accomplish
49—A girl's name
50—In the near future
52—Sounds
- Vertical.**
- 5—Places
1—It pays to put it in this paper
2—From
3—To incline the head
4—A domesticated animal
5—Pastries
6—Reply (abbr.)
7—In reference to (abbr.)
8—What a newspaper is always glad to receive
10—Represented falsely
11—A middle western state (abbr.)
12—A metal
13—Not well
17—Tear
19—To make lace
21—A dead language
22—A small drum
23—A metal
24—A call for help
25—Part of a harness
26—To fly aloft
34—Decease
35—To set free
37—Incline to one side
38—Skills
40—Aged
41—A pronoun
42—An age
43—Fish eggs
45—A point of the compass
- Solution to Saturday's Puzzle**
- LOP FAN
SOARS ORDER
SPARE EARED
EON YIELD VIA
CREW TAB SEND
EDEN T PODS
NON SAW
PACT I LEND
PATH INA ROAD
ART OVALS TRI
YIELD WRITE
SNEER COIFS
DTS BOY

History Told by Trees

The people of long ago did not trouble to say much about the weather in their writings, but the botanists do not need the help of records. The books they study are the trunks of trees. When a tree is cut down its age can be found by counting the number of rings between the heart and the bark. Each of these rings represents one year of growth, and scientists believe that we can decide whether a specified season was late or early, dry or wet, by studying the thickness and consistency of the fibre of the corresponding circle.

"Black Sheep" Relations

"Are you ashamed of being related to Adam and Eve?" asked Elizabeth one day of her mother. "Why not?" replied her mother laughing. "Whatever would you ask such a question as that?" Elizabeth was rather offended. "It's no laughing matter," she replied with some dignity. "Especially since I never heard you mention them."

Not All Honest

Seattle's treasurer tried the honesty of the population on April 1. Iron washers wrapped in papers like those that contain \$10 stacks of silver dollars were laid, one after the other under a teller's window. Scores picked these packages up and handed them in at the window. But several citizens showed desire to depart, and walked rapidly when they got out the door.

Historic Cave

The story relating to the Judges' cave in New Haven, Conn., is that in 1661, Goffee and Whalley, two of the members of the high court of England, which had condemned Charles I. to death, used this location as a temporary refuge from Charles II. It seems that the howler was split in such a way as to form a small cave. Although certain of the townspeople were aware of their presence in the locality, they were afraid to give them any practical assistance.

Keeps It Up

Mrs. Fiddle—When your husband has been out late at night does he lie in bed the next morning?
Mrs. Muddle—Oh, yes, and at the breakfast table, too, my dear.—Chicago News.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

OBSERVE TRAFFIC SIGNALS

In crossing streets the pedestrian should remember:
That it is safer to cross at crossings rather than in the middle of the block.
That jay-walking—the crossing of streets at places other than crossings—is one of the commonest causes of accidents.
That it is far better to wait for traffic signals.
Stop when the lights or signals are against you.
Go when motor cars are stopped; when the way is clear for you.
Don't take chances.
It is dangerous to dart in front of moving motor vehicles when those vehicles are compelled by signal to go.

Traffic signals and police officers regulate the movements of motor cars and trucks.
The pedestrian who is optional with the pedestrian as to what he does. If he is one of those who insists upon taking chances he will probably endanger his life by ignoring traffic signals and running in front of moving cars in an attempt to save a few seconds.
It is much better to avoid possibility of accident and lose a few moments if need be.
The regulation of the pedestrian is for his own safety. The regulation of the pedestrian is to conserve human lives. And there is no more important task.
Never take a chance whether motorist or pedestrian.

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Peter's Visits

The people in Fairyland were always very much interested in hearing what the children were doing, of their games and their frolics and Peter Gnome often used to go to children's parties and watch them at play.

It really wasn't rude of him for he put on his invisible robe so no one could see him and he wasn't in the way at all.

He had a beautiful time early one morning watching two children playing the telephone game.

They each had a little toy telephone and they played that they were telephoning people just as they had heard their mother's talk.

"Hello," said one, "please give me 145 Party J." And the other answered:

"Yes, this is 145 Party J. Did you wish to speak to me?"

"Oh, yes, my dear, how are you this morning? Well, I had the loveliest time yesterday afternoon. I called you up to tell you all about it."

Next he saw two children sitting in a big box and the big box was in a still bigger puddle and they were playing that they were on a boat.

Another little girl was playing "house" with her friend and she was saying:

"Dear Mr. Ice-man, why didn't you leave ice for me today? Do you know now where I can get any?"

And the other girl who was supposed to be the ice-man answered in a gruff voice: North pole and you'll find some, lady."

Some other children were starting out with their dolls for a trip and they were saying to their dolls:

"We have to pay to ride on the cars, but you are young enough to travel free."

Then Peter went to a zoo where most of the people about spoke another language, for he went a long.



Played They Were Telephoning.

long way this time. But the animals still grunted and squealed and chattered in their own way to Peter's great relief.

Coming back he sailed on an old schooner and had a most adventurous time.

He sang to himself at times and this was one of the songs he sang: The ocean and the sky

And our boat plowing steadily on While trees and land and streets Are quite completely gone.

It was quite true, too, that they had left trees and streets in the far distance now for quite awhile.

He listened to the sea gulls saying the same things over and over and he thought how much they were like some people who said the same things over and over.

But they were so graceful and so beautiful and they always made the scenery more interesting. Then he liked to hear their funny laughing voices and he thought how good appetites showed how healthy they were.

He certainly would tell them in Fairyland, how he could see, when he looked from the top of the mast, only where the sky and sea met all around there was a blue haze the distance and beyond he couldn't see.

He thought of all the curious things he had seen on this trip—the donkey and dog wagons and how much they had to work. But then, too, he had seen in one little place and every day the dogs had all met together on the beach and had gone in swimming and had played and had a beautiful time.

It had seemed just as if they had named an hour to meet on the beach.

He had seen woolly white sheep lying on stones on rocky hills, and he had watched scampering wild rabbits and great flocks of wild birds.

He had made friends with a dear little dog as they had warned themselves before a fire when everyone was out and the little dog had felt so blissful lying on his back by the warm fire and having Peter Gnome rub his chest.

Oh, Peter had made many a visit and had seen many a quaint and interesting sight at home and far away, but the best thing of all was always, he thought, to go back home again!

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Tripletote Hosiery



G. LIDDEN-HYDE CO. BOSTON

Spanish Counterfeiters Laugh at Authorities

Many a tourist in Spain has made the acquaintance of the Sevillean dollar, that mysterious counterfeit which contains more silver than a genuine five-peseta piece and which, though a forgery, is tolerated. The duro sevilleano holds a unique place in the history of coin. Its origin goes back to the days of the war in Cuba and the Philippines, when the Spanish government, in want of money, increased the circulation of silver dollars minted for about half their face value. Counterfeiters seized the opportunity to set up a rival mint which has never been discovered and in which duros sevilleanos are produced. It is believed that persons of high rank own this mint and derive their incomes from it. In 1908 a finance minister decided to gather in all the counterfeit dollars. He offered one good duro in exchange for a sevilleano. The silver thus collected weighed nearly 70 tons when melted into bars. The minister's initiative cost the state a round sum, but did not stop the flow of the sevilleanos. Ancha es Castilla! (Wide is Castilla!) is an old saying, and in the vastness of the plains and sierras of all the Spain is perhaps the best explanation of why the wholesale counterfeiting of the coin of the realm goes on undisturbed.

Stucco Used Long Ago to Beautify Temples

The homebuilder today is perhaps apt to think of stucco as more or less of an innovation, something very new and modern. But stucco, like many other things of beauty, had its beginnings back in the dim Dark Ages. The temple of Apollo at Bassa in Greece, built about 470 B. C. of yellow sandstone, was faced entirely, both inside and out, with stucco. The stucco was an ideal ground for the decorative polychrome painting which at that period of Grecian history had reached a very high degree of beauty. Not only the wall but also the temple pavements were made of a specially resistant stucco and stucco in various patterns with gay pigments. As almost all early art was in the decorative field it would have been very difficult for the artists of those bygone days to have progressed very far without some material of the type of stucco to provide the groundwork for their artistic labors. We are now using these same decorative schemes on the walls of the modern home, perhaps soon we shall be using them on the floors as well.

Fixed, but Free

He was a reformer, and he was giving the audience a few homely truths. Every now and then he would thump a clenched fist into his palms as he emphasized some vital point in his speech.

"Yes, my friends, he said, 'although you are above sin, you must beware of the demon. The demon is chained to the wall, waiting to jump out and catch you. If you give him the slightest chance he'll stretch out his hand in front and grab you! Or he'll stretch out his right and grab you! Or he'll stretch out his left and grab you! He'll even stretch out behind, and grab you!'"

This was a little too much for a man in the middle row of seats, and, rising to his feet, he shouted: "Well, the blessed thing might as well be loose."

Saw Hope Depart

An agitated woman entered the "Lost-and-Found" department at the car barn and told the man in charge she had lost a valuable vase. The man assured her he would leave no stone unturned till he found it. This phrase evidently pleased him, for he repeated it several times. "I will leave no stone unturned," said the lady, "I'm afraid there won't be much left of it if you find it under a stone."

The Height of Something

"Why was the librarian roasting Doc Smith so bad?"
"Doc took the appendix out of a book and then tried to collect \$200 from the library."

After the Judge Had Investigated

By G. P. WILSON

Ever since I was a child I have always wanted some man to ardently clasp my hand and vow, fervently, that he would love, honor and obey me until death did us part. And I have always wanted to bask in the limelight of publicity, to be the center of attraction, the most talked-of woman in the universe.

At first I dreamed of a big, curly-haired lover as handsome as a Greek god; but of late years I haven't been so particular. Anything masculine will do. And I have given up the idea of being the most talked-of woman in the world.

A month ago or so, I inherited an estate in Texas. An uncle of mine departed this life and left me all his worldly possessions, and my first impulse was to tell the glad news to every one. But that would be a commonplace way to announce my good fortune and I wanted to avoid the commonplace above all else.

So the next morning, when Sally Hutz stopped at my millinery shop on her way to get the mail, I had a confidential chat with her.

"You and I have been friends for a long time, Sally," I began, "and I know you won't betray a confidence. I'm going to tell you something, but you must promise not to tell a soul."

"I'll never breathe a word of it," promised Sally, all excited.

"I've inherited an estate in Texas," I announced, dramatically.

"Uncle Jasper left it to me," I said.

"Huh," grunted Sally, plainly disappointed. "I thought you'd heard some scandal."

Ten minutes after she'd gone, Hank Hawkins came in and tried to sell me an automobile on credit.

After Hank came the deluge. Almost every one in town dropped in.

That night, while I was sitting on the porch of my modest little cottage, Judge Henderson stopped to see me. Naturally, I was thrilled.

"I am a man of few words, Minister," he said. "I believe in coming to the point at once. You have reached the age when you should have the care and protection of a man and I have come to the conclusion that I am the man to look after you."

"Oh, judge," I murmured breathlessly.

"Wouldn't you like to come over to my house and be my wife?" he went on, putting his arm around me.

"I think I would," I stammered. "But I want to be made love to first. I've never been courted like all girls want to be. If you really want to win me, write love letters to me and everything."

"That's all foolishness," he laughed, drawing me closer to him. "Is there any doubt your uncle's estate going to you?" Inquired the judge, a note of apprehension in his voice.

"That's the only living heir," I informed him and he brightened up perceptibly.

The next morning I received a letter from the judge: a regular love letter that thrilled me to the very bottom of my soul. I was a happy woman. The judge wrote me every day, came to see me every night, gave me a diamond ring, more or less genuine, and acted the part of an infatuated swain.

For two weeks I lived an ideal existence, basking in the sunlight of the judge's affections, and then my alacrity blew up. When the judge came to see me that night I knew something was wrong. He greeted me with a chilly aloofness and remained standing instead of sitting in the porch swing with me.

"I didn't think a woman of your age would try to mislead an old man like me," he began, without even saying good evening. "I'm surprised."

"What do you mean?" I asked, being some surprised myself.

"You told me you were a rich woman," he growled. "Led me to believe that you had inherited a vast estate in Texas, knowing all the time that all you had was ten acres of Texas sand that's not worth a dime. I investigated and found out."

"I didn't tell you that I was wealthy," I remonstrated, about ready to cry. "You made love to me, won my heart, and now you want to crush it because I'm not a rich woman. You were after dollars, not the love of a good woman. You're a loathsome cad and I hate you!"

"I'm sorry you feel that way about it," he declared. "It's all been a mistake. If you will give me back my ring—it was my first wife's and has been the engagement ring of all my other wives—I'll be going."

"I won't give anything back to you," I cried, as mad as I have ever been in my life. "And if you don't leave at once, I'll scratch your old eyes out."

He took me at my word and left hurriedly. As he left, romance passed out of my life and I realized that one of my ambitions would never be gratified. But I'm going to be the most talked-of woman in my town. I'll say I am. My breach of promise suit against Judge Henderson will certainly do that for me.



Come Out of the Kitchen!

Grandmother might have been shocked by such a suggestion, for she was "kitchen-minded" from necessity.

For some years, Swift & Company, however, has been working to relieve the modern housewife of continuous kitchen work. Now, in addition to the many less expensive cuts adaptable to steam pressure and fireless cooker preparation, the housewife has the service of cooked meats.

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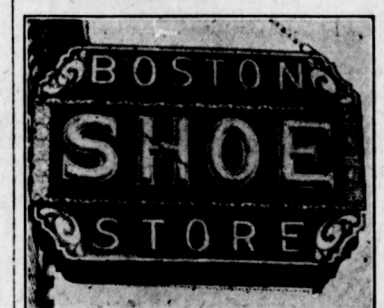
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Philadelphia, 10:25 p. m.
Portland, 10:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 11:10 p. m., 10:25 p. m.
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Woolwich, 10:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.
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Vinalhaven and Rockland Steamboat Co.

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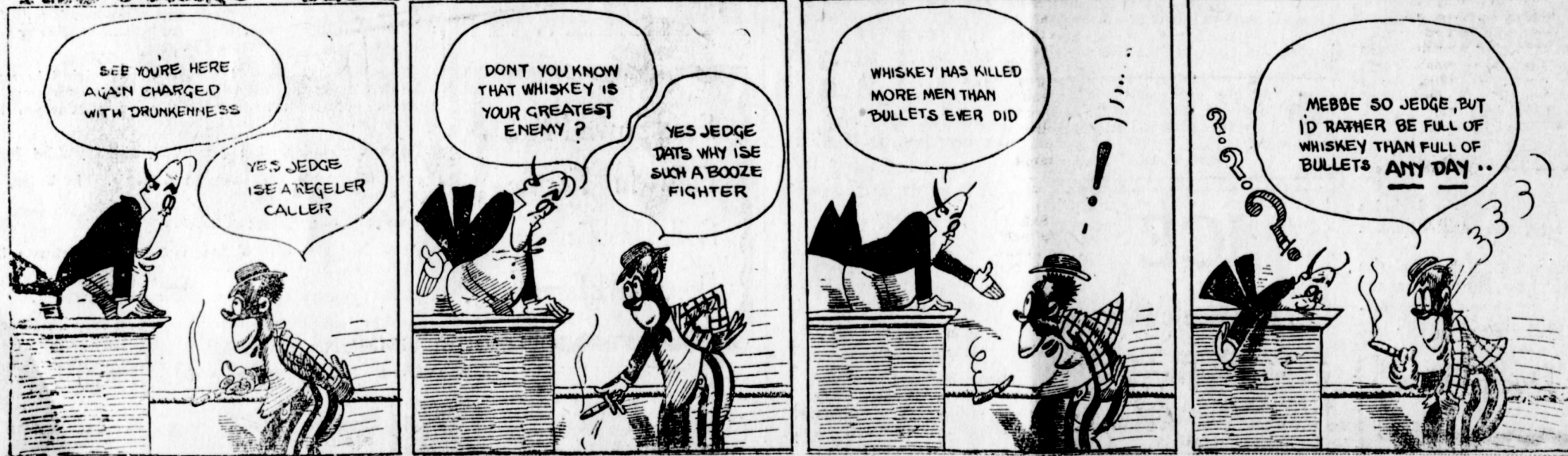
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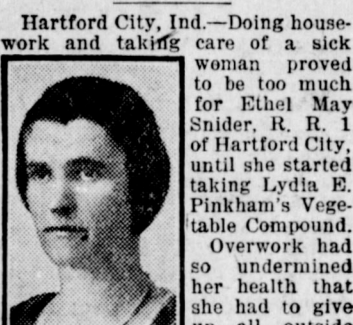
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The Judge:- He Prefers to Be Half-Shot than All Shot — By M. B.



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County Notes

UNION

Everyone remember the play recital "Cousin Kate," by Mildred Bass Anderson in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, July 27. "Cousin Kate" is one of the most successful comedies starred by Ethel Barrymore. It consists of three acts. Act I—The Country Home of the Spencers. Act II—"Owl's" Cot"—Heath Demond's Estate. Act III—The Spencers' Home. Six characters are impersonated: Cousin Kate, the ever-resourceful; Amy, the dependable; Kate's young cousin; Mrs. Spencer, the undecided; Amy's mother; Mr. Bartlett, a serious-minded professor; Heath Demond, the man in the case; June, the maid. Miss Anderson impersonates characters with skill and dexterity and is highly recommended by leaders in educational work, clubs, the church and the press wherever she has played. She is a graduate of Lombard University, Chicago, and is an artist of masterful ability. "It will be an evening of clean, unadulterated enjoyment and those who have heard her once always wish her to come again." This entertainment is similar to that of thousands of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass.

APPLETON RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newbert made a business trip to Rockland Thursday afternoon. Roena Brown is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Brown in Belfast. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Towle, Thursday were George Mark of Springfield, Mass. and Miss Emma Martin of Union. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Moody were in Camden and Rockland Saturday forenoon. Some of the men folks have started haying, but this past week has not been excellent weather for the job. Jennie Waterman of North Appleton was a weekend guest of Mrs. Callie Fuller. Arthur Sprowl has a nine little piglets added to his barn family. Mrs. Hazle Perry and daughter Ethel Marie are visiting relatives and friends in Augusta, Hallowell and Freeport, this week. Callie and Hayden Fuller were in Rockland Wednesday on a business trip. Josephine Knight of Seabrook was at Callie Fuller's Monday.

SPRUCE HEAD

Capt. and Mrs. R. R. Pierson, Mrs. W. E. Shewer, Mrs. Fern Rice and son Richard and Mrs. Finney of Tenants Harbor, were callers of Mrs. Louise Burton Sunday. A. J. Caddy was home over the weekend from Vinalhaven. Mrs. Winchenbaugh and Mrs. Carroll of Rockland Highland were guests of Mrs. Stanley Simmons at Pleasant Island. Miss Frances Wall was given a surprise birthday party Friday evening by the young folks. A delightful evening was spent. Victrola music, games and delicious refreshments. All left at a late hour wishing many happy returns of the day. Charles Carl has been at Knox Hospital for a week with blood poisoning in his finger. E. G. Simmons and family were at their home here for a few days while Mr. Simmons is having work done on his boat. Mrs. Medora Cousins of Sanford and son Merrill Kallioch and wife of Rockland were here Sunday calling on relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Drinkwater and children returned to Rockland after

TENANT'S HARBOR

At Drift Inn, Martinsville, Sunday afternoon the patrons were given an agreeable surprise when music was furnished during the dinner hour by the Drift Inn Merry Makers. This is the first season that an orchestra has been used at the Inn and the snappy music provided by the Merry Makers has proved the venture a success. The dining hall was filled at the first dance which was given last week. Dances are to be held every Tuesday night during the remainder of the season.

PROTECT RARE PLANTS

Many kinds are disappearing from our fields and woods. Pick these sparingly, especially if near a large town or tourist point. Buying rare wild flowers from street vendors, or markets encourages their destruction. The roots should not be disturbed and plenty of flowers left to go to seed if you wish to enjoy them another year. Cut woody flowering branches close to the base. Breaking or tearing them off leaves wounds that do not heal and fungus diseases may enter. Put out and bury lighted matches, cigars, or cigarette stubs in the woods, or fields, as fires destroy humus in the soil necessary for the growth of desirable plants and often causes them to be replaced by troublesome weeds. The Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., National Headquarters, 3740 Oliver street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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Quaker Oats VINAHAVEN

Rev. Milton G. Perry of North Haven, preached Sunday at Union Church in exchange with Rev. M. Henderson. A solo was sung in the morning by Miss Hennigar and in the evening there was a saxophone quartet by the Misses Flayilla Arey and Lida Greenlaw. Thursday evening a fellowship meeting was held in the vestry by Union Church as a reception to the 34 members received during the present pastorate. One hundred responses to the roll call were given in song, in instrumental selections and by scriptural quotations and words of greeting. Among the out-of-town present, were Rev. Mr. Perry, North Haven, Mrs. Retta Graham, Philadelphia, Miss Laura Sanborn, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ida Jones Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Abbie Creed and daughter, Miss Bernice Vinal, Boston, Mrs. Mary Grant, Boston and daughter Mrs. Mary Iverson, Philadelphia. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Hester Ames and a party of friends were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Ames. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coombs and Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Henderson sailed to Dark Harbor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hall were entertained at Camp Alyssa and on a sail to Crockett's River and the Basin Sunday, in honor of their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood of Brookline, who spent the past week as guests of the Lanes at Shore Acres.

Saturday a picnic party of about 30 were guests of Mrs. Alton T. Roberts at Eastholm, where a delightful outing included a walk through the wooded section to the camp and a sail for the children. Lunch was served in the living room, the dining room and the attractive porch. Sixteen guests from Bridgside accompanied Miss E. F. Roberts. Herbert Libby spent Saturday in Rockland. The remains of George Roberts of Rockland were brought here Saturday for burial. An escort of Knight Templars with members of Moses Webster Lodge, F. & A. M., met the boat and the Masonic burial services were performed at the cemetery. Mr. Roberts' relatives, Everett Roberts and son George of Rockland, Miss Lillian Roberts of Boston, Richard Roberts of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts of New York, who are at Newport for the summer, accompanied the remains. Relatives in town who joined the funeral party were Mrs. Mahala Vinal, Mrs. Mary L. Arey, Capt. and Mrs. Eliza S. Roberts and son Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Roberts, Miss E. F. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Field and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Field. Mr. Roberts known to the townspeople as "Uncle George," needs no written eulogy—to quote from the obituary, printed in Saturday issue of The Courier-Gazette, "His name is lovingly inscribed on the hearts of all who knew him, young and old, and among all in that large group is the consciousness of having lost one who was devoted to his family and loyal to his friends—was the genial soul whose presence lent cheer to any gathering." The fact of his life spent in Vinalhaven until 29 years ago are interestingly related in the article above quoted. A feeling of deep sympathy is extended to the Mrs. Roberts (Olivia J. Gove) who has been his constant companion and true helpmeet for the past 25 years and who has endeared herself to this community in the frequent visits when the couple were always warmly welcomed. Mr. Roberts was a 32d degree member in Masonry and served master of Moses Webster Lodge of the first five years of its existence and had served in the highest office of De Valois Commandery, Atlantic Royal Arch Chapter and Golden Rod Chapter, O. E. S.

Miss Alice Sullivan of Somerville, Mass., arrived Saturday, a guest at Bridgside, and rooms at T. E. Libby's. The following party at Craven—thrust the past week were guests of Miss Doris Field, Gladys Hutchins, Ruth Smith, Ruth Ross, Virginia Black, Stella Henderson and Rebecca Calderwood.

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WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Deymore of Freeport have returned to Freeport accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Miller. Guy Irving Waltz of Amesbury, Mass., is visiting his sister, Miss Isabelle Waltz, and Miss Dorothea Waltz. Mr. Merle Castner is the guest of relatives in Kent's Hill. Miss Clara Gay was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gay Saturday, going Sunday to her camp at Martin's Point. Paul Rowe spent the weekend with his father, Charles Rowe. Mrs. H. I. Engley and Miss Janice Engley of Hazardville, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Benner. Gordon Benner returned to Boston Sunday. He was accompanied to Portland by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Benner. A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the German Protestant Society was held at Mrs. Dennis Mank's Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick A. Brummitt, Fred W. Matthews, Miss Jessie Keene and Miss Faye Keene are on a motor trip in Canada. Russell S. Greenwood went to Skowhegan Saturday. Fred Boggs underwent a serious operation at the Kfay Hospital Saturday. He is reported as improving. Mrs. Edith Hoak of Winslow's Mills is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Waltz. The lawn party given by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor on the Baptist Church lawn

East Indians Protect and Feed Wild Animals

A visitor walking along the dirty, dusty streets of Ahmadabad, India, a city which has 250,000 inhabitants, is often surprised at the number and size of the feeding places for birds. Some of these are built of marble and cost several thousand dollars. Sometimes there is a simple feeding platform supported by a single column. The platforms, which are from 12 to 20 feet above the street level, are reached by little stairways. The wild birds come fearlessly to their feeding places and mingle with the pigeons and English sparrows. The feed is spread out on the floor and covered with a well-constructed roof which protects the birds from the fierce heat of the sun and also from the rain. The Jains are the wealthier class of Indians. In their temples boxes are provided into which the worshippers drop coins for the purchase of bird food. For the Jains, in common with all Hindus, do not believe in taking animal life—Boys' Life.

A New Pirate

"Ha, ha!" exclaimed Black, as he encountered his friend White in the street the other day. "I say, you are a one!" "A one? What do you mean?" asked the other in a puzzled tone. "I saw you the other night," went on his friend. "You were round in the park, walking arm-in-arm with Miss Lightfoot." "Oh, did you see me?" "Yes, who's it to be?" "Don't be a fool," said White. "I can't stand the girl, really. She uses far too much makeup to suit my taste." "Yes, she'd be quite a nice girl if she'd give up piracy." "Piracy?" exclaimed the other. "What do you mean?" "Why, trying to make captives under false colors!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Experience of Dollar Bill

The Chicago Chamber of Commerce recently carried out an interesting experiment in order to trace what happened to a dollar bill within the short space of 14 days. It put into circulation a new bill, with a circular attached asking every person into whose hand it had come to make a note of the use he had made of it. By the end of the fortnight it had been spent 31 times—five times in payment of salaries or wages, five times for tobacco and five times for cigarettes, three times for meals, three times for candy, twice for shoes, twice for "men's furnishings," and once for collar buttons, automobile accessories, bacon, washing powder, garters, and tooth paste respectively.

Too Good to Live

A jury condemned the philosopher Socrates to death, but it is not recorded that they were influenced in this by his statements in the course of his defense. "While a soldier in the Greek army I went through the snows of a winter campaign barefoot, and no one ever saw me cross a street in Athens in the summer to get into the shade." The mind of Socrates was never much on the weather. He believed that one would suffer less and accomplish more if he did not bother his brains about the temperature, and what it might do to him. That is still very good philosophy.—Detroit News.

Germans Work Many Dogs

In Germany there are many dogs of all descriptions. Big dogs, little dogs, long-legged, police dogs, legless dachshunds and others go to make up the four million dogs in that country—one to every fifteen persons. Over three-fourths of these dogs live in the country or rural districts, where they perform duties enough to earn their daily bread. There are more than five thousand dogs in the military and police services and they all must work hard for their living.—Exchange.

Snapping Him Up

Sam (viewing monkey in cage)—"It's apparent to me—"

BERRY & SMITH SAILMAKERS Successors to George W. Mugridge AUTO TOPS AND TRIMMINGS AWNINGS TENTS FLAGS Waterproof Covers of All Kinds

No Sick Days

means steady employment and Full Pay

You can't do a good day's work if you are suffering with sick headache, biliousness, indigestion or constipation. "L. F." ATWOOD'S BITTERS speedily relieves these uncomfortable symptoms and helps you to maintain regular, natural morning habits. No loss of time or pay if you rely on the good old family remedy, "L. F." Used in thousands of families for seventy years and still their mainstay. Large bottles, 60 doses, 50c. Trial size, 15c. You buy with our money back guarantee. L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

SOUTH HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kelley and daughter of Massachusetts have been guests of Mrs. Gertrude Payson. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Crockett and sons George and Norman of Lancaster, Penn., were calling on relatives and friends recently. Mrs. Lucretia Gordon who is in St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, is making a fine recovery after a serious operation. Maurice Jones is home after a week's stay in Portland. Allen Annis and sister Madeline have returned to New York after a vacation of two weeks visiting their sister Mrs. Halver Hart and other relatives. Mrs. Nina Butler and children of Waterville are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Ella Lermond. Mrs. Charles Woster of Camden was guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woster. Mrs. Charles Fish, Mrs. Lula Rhodes, Miss Katherine Moore of

You Pay No More for an USCO than for an Unknown Tire

USCO Tires are made by the United States Rubber Company—the world's largest rubber manufacturers and owners of the largest rubber plantation in the world.

USCO

Balloons, High-Pressure Cords and Fabrics are made to give the man who wants a moderate priced tire all the value that can be built into it.

Every USCO Tire carries the standard warranty. And they cost no more—in many cases, less—than tires of unknown origin and doubtful value that you may be offered as "bargains."

For Sale By GEORGE M. SIMMONS, Rockland, Me. HIGHLAND SQUARE GARAGE, Rockport, Me. THOMASTON GARAGE, Thomaston, Me. WARREN GARAGE, Warren, Me.

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

A new beauty note in the Hupmobile Six. And performance that wins and holds the approval of men who really know motor cars. Built to stand up at low cost over a long period of years—to hold its own with the most expensive cars on the road.

HUPMOBILE SIX

Unusual Features

Oil Filter—Gasoline Filter—Remarkably Easy Steering—Unobstructed Latest Model—Clear Vision Bodies—Special One-Piece Vision Ventilating Windshield—Dash Gasoline Gauge—Strong, Rigid Frame—Heavy, Rigid Crankshaft—Special Vibration Damper—Machined Combustion Chambers.

Our used cars are good buys—not only because they are bargains, but also because they are sold with your complete satisfaction first in mind.

GEORGE M. SIMMONS GARAGE 23 TILLSON AVENUE TEL. 4-W ROCKLAND

THOMASTON

The Beta Alpha Club will hold a picnic at the Edgerton Farm in Cushing Friday. Members will meet in front of the Baptist Church at 2 o'clock. Please take dishes.

Miss Naomi Averill, textile designer for H. B. Mallison & Sons, New York, who has passed her vacation at her home on Hyler street, returned to New York Monday.

Harold Stetson who was operated upon at Knox Hospital Friday for appendicitis is reported to be doing well.

The World Wide Guild are planning a candy sale on the Baptist Church lawn Thursday afternoon. Contributions of candy are invited. The object is to raise money toward the expense of one delegate to Ocean Park School of Methods.

The Baptist Sunday School will picnic at Oakland Wednesday. Leave on the 10:15 a. m. special car. Games and various forms of amusements are planned. Friends of the school are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Maynard and son who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Jameson, returned to Portland in Mrs. Tobey's car, Monday. Misses Ruth and Ena Orff of Roxbury, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Chester Overlock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters of Boston, who have been visiting Mrs. Lucy Tooley, returned to Boston Saturday. They were conveyed to Portland in Mrs. Tobey's car.

Mrs. Emily Smith is having the veranda to her el repaired.

William Stone is expected to return from Knox Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. E. L. Montgomery and Miss Teresa Montgomery spent Saturday in Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Keene and daughter, who spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keene, returned to Dedham, Monday.

Mrs. A. D. Davis went to Dark Harbor Sunday to visit Mrs. Emma Gilchrist and Miss Grace of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden will arrive today by train to spend the summer at their old home on School street.

Lewis Watts of Somerville, Mass., was a caller upon his aunt, Mrs. Edward Brown, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGinnis of Augusta were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dyer.

Maynard Bebe while at work in the J. B. Pearson factory had an attack of appendicitis which felled him to the floor. He was rushed to the Knox Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Gray who was operated upon at Knox Hospital, is improving.

Harris Shaw of Boston is spending a few days at his former home, Pine street.

Miss Janice Pillsbury is at the Knox Hospital, operated upon for appendicitis.

Harry Stewart of Portland spent Sunday at home with two friends of Boston are visitors of Mrs. Hattie Kelley and her daughter Miss Rose Merrifield.

Maurice Hall of Portland was in town Sunday.

Messrs. Butler and son of Rockland began the construction of the brick walls to the bridge Monday.

The Baptist Circle will hold their annual picnic Wednesday at Oakland. Take the 10:15 a. m. car. Please take dishes. All are invited.

Battery F (of Thomaston) of the 24th Coast Artillery, Maine National Guard, are playing two trophies in the McDonald drug store windows which they won at the encampment at Fort Williams. The Gunneray trophy for work on the 12 inch guns in which they scored a mark of 87 making four hits out of 8 and accomplishing on the target. The other was the Adjutant General's trophy for all-round military excellence during the year.

The death of George A. Gilchrist of Belfast revives many memories of the earlier years when he drove the stage for Jesse Hart from St. George to Thomaston, and of the later years when he resided in town and carried on shipbuilding. The hour never dragged when Mr. Gilchrist was one of the company. He has been missed in the years past since his return to Belfast. A sense of loss will now rest upon the few who remain who enjoyed his companionship.

Thomaston sent a good delegation of Masons and a large number of spectators to Rockland Monday to attend the Masonic anniversary.

Keep in mind the cleaning up of the streets, and the trimming of the lawns and the display of flags for the great gathering under the auspices of the Knox Memorial Association on Saturday, July 24.

The meeting of the Garden Club is postponed until Thursday July 29. It will be held then at the home of Miss Margaret Ruggles.

CAMDEN

There will be three baseball games this week. Tuesday with Belfast, Thursday with Rockland and Saturday with some team outside the League. Much interest is being manifested in the local team and the attendance of 400 at the games shows that Camden is a good ball town. Wednesday the Camden team plays at Belfast.

The annual bazaar and sale by the ladies of the St. Thomas Parish will be held at the Camden Yacht Club, Aug. 3.

The Atlantic Engine Company and their families held their annual picnic at Sherman's Point Sunday and it proved to be an enjoyable occasion.

The Lend-a-Hand Club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Taylor Friday.

Fred Simpson, family and guest spent the weekend at their cottage at Coleman's Pond.

The annual picnic of the St. Thomas Sunday School will be held Wednesday at the Adams Farm, Secumcook Lake, which the Parish has recently acquired. A new cottage has been erected on the property and it is planned to use the property for recreational activities in connection with the church.

Miss Mildred Anderson will give an entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening under the auspices of the St. George Chapter, O. E. S. The proceeds of the entertainment to be used for furnishings for a ladies' room at the Masonic Temple.

Herbert A. Thomas, the town manager, is out again after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffiths are visiting in town for the summer. After September they will be located at Waterville where Mr. Griffiths will be engaged in teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thrift of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of Andrew Wadsworth. Mr. Thrift is connected with the Franklin National Bank of Washington.

The annual sale by the ladies of the Baptist Church is being held at the church parlors today and will be open until 6 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of Amity Lodge will be held Friday evening and it is hoped to have a good attendance as a report of the repairs committee will be made.

The ladies of the Congregational Church are to hold their annual sale at the Chapel, Wednesday, July 28th. Hervey Allen and family of Portland spent the weekend with Mr. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Barron are spending the summer at Camp Norrah, Hobbs Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Clark of Cadillac, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrison D. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coombs are spending the summer at their cottage at Lincolnville.

Harry J. Doley is out again after a long illness.

Isabella Davenport, who is employed in Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hall and family of Connecticut are visiting at the Madcock Cottage, Lake McGinnis.

Mrs. Ethel Packard Harkness of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Packard. Friends of Mrs. Packard will be sorry to hear of her illness.

Hillard Hart was a recent guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Hart.

Mrs. Gerald Maddox, a recent patient at the Gale Hospital, has returned to her home.

Isaac L. Merrill, Jr., has arrived in town and will spend the summer with his parents.

Mrs. Milton Prescott and children have returned from a visit at Brewer.

The residents of lower Mechanic street are proud of their new sidewalk and are now looking hopefully forward to the time when the sidewalk will be laid on the crosswalk at the corner of Mechanic and Washington streets will be removed.

The interest in the Bok Flower Contest still continues and there are many attractive lawns and gardens around town. One of the best improvements in this respect is at the home of Frank Alexander, Pearl street. Mr. Alexander has devoted many hours to the improvement of the lawn and gardens surrounding his attractive residence. T. J. French of the same street has also added much to the appearance of his property by the grading and enlarging of his lawn.

Mrs. Alice Prince of Arlington, Mass., returned home Monday after a week's visit with Mr. Prince's mother, Mrs. Sarah Pendleton of Pearl street.

The Past Noble Grand Association will meet at Oak Grove Cabins, Wednesday, July 21. Supper will be purchased at the dining room.

Miss Olive Coates and Maud Fuller motored to Lucerne, Ellsworth and Green Lake for over the weekend.

Eugene Ryd, who pitched for a covey Camden team in the Knox County League a quarter century ago, has been looking up old friends in town the past week. Ryan in his day was one of the best pitchers who ever had a ball over a Knox County plate, and the fans were all glad to see him.

REV. MR. HOYT DROWNED

Rev. Arthur E. Hoyt, formerly a member of the East Maine Methodist Conference, lost his life by drowning at Fallon, Nevada, last Friday, according to a telegram received by his brother, Jesse W. Hoyt.

Rev. Mr. Hoyt was formerly pastor of the Methodist Church in Thomaston.

Get Along Without

Fork in Abyssinia

The following is a description of an entertainment given the servants of a traveler in Abyssinia in which raw meat formed the menu. "Eight of the leading members of the caravan, who had been invited to the feast, entered and seated themselves in a circle on the dirt floor of the house. Two of the chief-tain's servants then entered, bearing a sheep suspended from a long pole. The carriers stood outside the circle. The visiting men pulled out their knives and cut off strips of flesh until they were satisfied. Little more than a skeleton remained when they had finished. The usual method of eating is to remove a large piece of meat attached to a bone. The bone is held in the hand and with the teeth a small piece of meat is loosened by a cut from the base of the chunk. The piece is not entirely severed, but remains attached at the tip. The loose end is then grasped in the teeth and the other end freed with a second upward cut. To an observer it appears that the diners are in constant and imminent danger of severing the ends of their noses."

Saltcellar in Use

as Table Ornament

The word "saltcellar" is a combination of "salt" and "saler," assimilated in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to "cellar," meaning a storeroom. There are two types of ancient saltcellars, the large ornamental "salt," which during the Medieval ages and later, was one of the most important pieces of household plate; and the smaller "salt," actually used and placed near the plates or trenchers of the guests at table, and termed "treacher salts."

In Corpus Christi college, Cambridge, there is a salt, or cellar, that once belonged to Archbishop Parker. It is of gold and silver and is beautifully carved, standing on five arches high.

The Bishop Fox salt at Oxford is another famous piece. In ancient times the large ornamental "salt" acted as a dividing line at table between the high-born and those of more lowly origin, whose allotted place was "below the salt."—Dearborn Independent.

Toofus

Toofus said to old Chief Cut Plug of Flatfoot tribe: "How about some valuable glass beads which I will trade you for my pipe?"

Chief laugh and say: "Toofus, I told you that is old stuff since before the time of Chief Complanter. You cannot fool educated Indians with glass beads. But since you are so full of business, lemme sell you some building lots in Fort Mink."

"Lots in tamarack swamp," say Toofus.

"They may be a little damp," "Four feet of water. That is how damp they are."

Chief grin and walk away.

"That Indian will do me," say Toofus. "I will get him. He is unscrupulous."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wouldn't Bear Out Theory

Theoretically, a head-on collision between two cars moving in opposite directions of the same weight and type would result in an equal shock to both, regardless of their speeds.

The forces of impact act equally on both bodies, and in the case of two automobiles would tend to throw all occupants forward in their respective cars with equal violence.

However, in an actual collision between autos involving speeds as high as 50 miles per hour, so many unvaluated factors would enter that it is probable that results would seldom, if ever, be exactly as expected from the ideal theoretical case.

Slam at Patent Lighter

H. G. Wells is responsible for the following story: At a certain fancy dress ball at the costumes were intended to represent names of famous books. The majority of book titles were promptly recognized, but everyone was puzzled by the costume of one charming young lady. It was designed to look like a patent cigarette lighter. All sorts of titles were suggested, but to each one the girl shook her head. Finally, someone ventured to ask her outright the title of the book represented by her dress. "Why," she laughed, "Don't you see it's 'The Light That Failed'."

Beautiful Mosaic

Pliny's doves is a superb and perfectly preserved specimen of ancient mosaic in the Capitoline museum at Rome. It is described in Pliny's writings and on that account called "Pliny's Doves." This mosaic, representing four doves in the act of drinking, was discovered in the Villa Adriana in 1737 by Cardinal Furiati, and was purchased from him by Pope Clement XIII for the museum of the capital. The stones composing it are so minute that, on an average, 100 pieces are required to cover one square inch.

Agriculture's Charm

What pursuit is more comfortable for a man's servants, more delightful to his wife, more attractive to his children, or more gratifying to his friends? I should be surprised for my own part, if any man of liberal feelings has met with any possession more pleasing than a farm, or discovered any pursuit more attractive, or more conducive to the means of life than agriculture.—Socrates.

Electric Lamp Record

The people of the United States used 488,000,000 electric lamps in 1924. This was nearly four bulbs for every person and the total, which was 17 per cent greater than that of the previous year, establishes a new high record.

THE OUTDOOR CODE

Help save trees and wild flowers. Protect the birds and game. Keep the highways beautiful. Pick up your picnic rubbish. Put out your fire; then bury it.

V. F. STUDLEY CO. DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE

WE CAN ARRANGE FOR MORTGAGE IF WANTED
283 MAIN ST. ROCK LAND TELEPHONE 1080

A FEW SPECIALS

Almost new house, Knowlton Street, Camden, six rooms and bath, latest improvements with garage. New bungalow at Pleasant Gardens. Almost new house, latest improvements, South Thomaston. New bungalow, Gay Street, City, six rooms and bath, latest improvements. One of the finest city homes, with all improvements, garage, to be sold at a low price. Beech Street, City. Seven room house, large barn, one acre of land, fine cellar, bath and lights, Highlands, City. Six room house with lights and cellar, porch in fine shape, to be sold at once. Several low priced houses. I have one farm four miles from Thomaston, on State road, 75 acres of land, land goes to the shore, large orchard, plenty of wood, overlooks the bay, house as good as new, low price if sold at once. Two family house in Rockport, barn, cellar, electric lights, half acre land. Buildings in good condition, to be sold at once or \$2,500. 3 family house, double garage, 1 bath, 3 toilets, electric lights, 2 cellars. Large double lot from James to Warren street, buildings in fine condition to be sold at once as party is leaving the city, will sell at low price.

We Have Properties For Sale in These Locations

Rockland, Thomaston, Waldoboro, Jefferson, Union, West Rockport, Rockport, Camden, Vinahaven, North Haven, Swan's Island, Matinicus, Near Bar Harbor, and Bluehill, Owls Head, South Thomaston, Spruce Head, Clark's Island, Cushing, Friendship.

- 6 Room House and barn, 7-1-2 acre field; clean fine condition; furnace, electric lights, fine cellar. 2 miles from city on Atlantic Highway. Must be sold at once. \$2500.
- 2 Family House, very low price; Grace St., to be sold at once.
- 2 Acres Land between Somesville and South West Harbor, shore front. \$2500.
- 7 Room House with hot water heat and all improvements; with garage. To be sold at once, \$4500.
- 8 Room House, all latest improvements, Maple Street.
- 2 Family House, Suffolk St., with imp.
- 6 Room House and Garage, all latest improvements, So. Main St., to be sold at very low price at once.
- 7 Room House, Mechanic St., with Garage; Some improvements.

One of the best city homes on Beech St., latest improvements at very low price.

Fine Home on Trinity St., 8 rooms with garage.

6 Room House with Garage and lights, hard wood floors, very low price; Thomaston St.

1 House, 2 Barns, 6 acres land, all latest improvements, Highlands.

100 Acre Farm, fine buildings; cuts 30 tons hay plenty of wood; 1 mile from Warren village.

95 Acre Farm, all equipped, to be sold at once. Cuts 30 tons hay, plenty wood. 3 miles from Warren on Waldoboro road.

2 Family House, Double Lot with Barn; Hot Water Heat; Lights; Fine Cellar; Broadway.

1 House; 2 Barns; 6 Acres Land; Improvements; Highlands.

New House, Gay Street; Latest Improvements; 7 Rooms and Bath.

1 House and 5 Acres land on Limerock Street. 2 Houses at Pleasant Gardens, Rockland.

6 Room House and Garage, Fine Street.

8 Room House with all improvements on Broadway.

3 Family House, Warren Street; Double Lot; Latest Improvements; 3 Car Garage; Fine Cellar.

10 Room House and Barn, latest improvements; six acres land; Highlands.

7 Room House and Garage, latest improvements; 4 Acres land; Southend; low price.

2 Family House, all latest improvements, center of city.

1 Camp at Lily Pond, Rockport.

1 Cottage, center Crescent Beach.

1 Cottage, Coopers Beach.

1 Camp at lake near city.

22 Room Hotel at Northport.

24 Room Hotel, improvements, Rockland, Me.

2-family House, with three lots of Land, South Main street.

7-Room House and Barn, Cellar, Lights, City Water, Highlands.

6 Room House and Garage, Lights, City Water, Highlands.

Small Wood Lot at South Thomaston.

Several Low Priced Cottage Lots, Crescent Beach.

Large Business Lot on Winter street.

Large Business Lot on Park street.

One of the Best Farms, 4 miles out of city, 95 acres of Land.

Store and Fixtures. Stock, House and Barn and Garage. To be sold at once, all for \$4500.

Good location in city.

This Listing Has Been Advertised

23 Cottages.

51 House, Cottage and Wood Lots.

23 Farms.

63 Homes within eight miles of City.

3 Business Properties.

Furnished Cottages To Rent at Lake or Salt Water

Many Homes in Thomaston, Rockport, Owls Head and Camden.

2 Very Low Priced Lots on Broadway.

1 House, Camden Street, 6 Rooms; Cellar and Garage.

1 House in Camden, all the latest improvements, 7 rooms with Garage, \$3700.

1 Fine Home on Beech Street, all latest improvements.

1 Fine Home, Camden Street, latest improvements.

2 Fine Houses, Broadway, all latest improvements.

1 Six Room House, South Street, Cellar, Lights and Garage.

Several Lots on Masonic Street Extension, from \$1500 to \$5000 each.

Many other lots in the city.

Several Cottage Lots, Hosmer's Pond.

Special

5 Room House; Cellar; Lights; Garage; large lot, Frederick Street, City.

2 Houses and Garage, North Main Street.

SEE US FOR QUICK SERVICE
TELL US WHAT YOU WANT—WE CAN GET IT.

V. F. STUDLEY COMPANY

ROCKPORT

George Huntley was at home from Saturday to Sunday. He contemplated moving his family there in the near future.

Mrs. Fred K. Leach of Winter Harbor was the guest of Mrs. Augusta O. Shibles over Sunday.

The Baptist Associates are planning a fishing trip for Wednesday of this week. The trip will be made with Capt. David Arty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Sylvester motored from Quincy, Mass. Sunday and are guests at the home of Mrs. Sylvester's mother, Mrs. Josephine Bohndell, Beech street.

Cards have been received in town announcing the marriage July 8 of Miss Avis Marie Cox and Randolph D. B. Morrison at Mars Hill. Mrs. Morrison was a former teacher in our High School and her many friends in this vicinity extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher of Riley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piper.

Miss Frances Gardiner of Boston is the guest of her mother Mrs. Annie J. Gardiner.

Mrs. Hettie Stanley and daughter Mrs. Leslie Rich of Tremont were guests of friends in Rockland Sunday.

Mrs. Cecelia Cain, Mrs. Ernest Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roache motored to Northport, Sunday and spent the day at Mrs. Torrey's cottage.

The Baptist Sunday School will hold its annual picnic at Oakland Park Friday, July 23, leaving on the 10:15 car. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Kibble is at home from Boston for a two weeks' vacation.

John Edwin Libby, aged 76 years, died Friday, July 16, at his home on Central street. He had been in failing health for some time. He was born in Rockport, and was the son of the late John and Sarah Libby of this town. The greater part of his life was spent here, and he was a well known and respected citizen. Besides a wife, he leaves two sons, Ollie who is now located in the South and Guy Libby of Thomaston. A brother Frank P. Libby of Camden also survives him. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at his home. Rev. B. H. Johnson of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Sea View cemetery.

FRANK H. INGRAHAM
Attorney and Counsellor at Law

Telephone—Office 468; House 685-P
431 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, 5 times for 50 cents. Additional lines 5 cents each for one time, 10 cents for three times. Six words make a line

Lost and Found

LOST—Gold and black enamel pin. Reward if left at THIS OFFICE. 86-88

LOST—Diamond ring, Saturday night; between Main and Suffolk. Reward if returned to M. WALDRON, 9 Suffolk St. Tel. 1837-J. 86-88

FOUND—Flat bottom skiff, painted white, 15 ft. long. Copper fastened; one side smashed in. LEWIS ROBINSON, St. George. 86-88

GOLD—Friday, April 30, probably between Methodist Church and South Crane's Store a gold bracelet, with inscription "Mother from Emma and Ernest." Return to this office. 86-88

FOUND—Small skiff drift off Monhegan. Inquire SNOW MARINE CO. 83-89

LOST—Black and white female setter, about a year old. ERNEST C. DAVIS, at Portland. Reward of \$100.00. 86-88

LOST—Boat, taken from its moorings Dec. 13, 1924. Reward of \$1000 will be given for any information that will indicate who the guilty parties are. J. A. TEEL, Matineux. 86-88

WANTED—Tables and chairs suitable for ice cream parlor. JOHN ANDREWS, Tel. 152-2. 86-88

WANTED—Extra kitchen help at THE COFFEE KETTLE. 86-88

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. MRS. C. L. BURROWS, 66 Beech St. Tel. 152-2. 86-88

WANTED—Experienced nurse wants steady position to care for invalid or chronic case. MRS. A. T. SMITH, P. O. Box 205, or telephone 919-J, Rockland, Me. 86-88

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family or for man alone. Address 275 MAIN ST., Thomaston, Me. 85-87

WANTED—Used tires 31x3 or 33x4. Must buy at the right price. FREDERICK WALZ, Tel. 152-2. 86-88

WANTED—Elderly person to board, invalid, slightly deranged or feeble minded; a pleasant home and good care. MRS. R. H. MASON, 72 Thomaston St., Rockland. 85-87

SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes recording deaths and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 776

Jarvis C. Perry entertained at dinner Sunday a company of fifteen, associated with the approaching services to be held at the town hall in celebrating the birthday of Gen. Knox, among the guests being Gen. and Mrs. Lord of Washington, D. C., and Adjutant General and Mrs. Hanson of Augusta.

Miss Madeline Bird gave a supper party at her home last evening, entertaining as special guests Mrs. Arthur B. Richardson of London, England, and Mrs. Frederick Faber of Peoria, Ill.

Admiral Albert S. Snow and family, who have been guests of Miss Addie Snow, Pacific street, the past month, are now occupying for the remainder of the summer the Talbot avenue residence of ex-Mayor Snow.

Mrs. D. F. Metcalf of Augusta is visiting friends in the city.

Letters have been received by Rockland friends from Miss Anna E. Coughlin, who is now in Paris.

Mrs. E. F. Glover entertained at luncheon last Friday in honor of Mrs. H. A. Ruster and Mrs. Whitman of Boston and Mrs. John Heyburn of Louisville, Ky. Covers were laid for 12 and at the game of auction which followed the souvenirs were won by Mrs. Elmer S. Bird and Mrs. W. A. Glover of this city and Mrs. J. E. Walker of Thomas-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Benson, Miss Evelyn Benson and Miss Mabel Carlson of Worcester, Mass., were guests last week of Mr. Benson's brother, Manager Carl Benson of the Park and Empire Theatres.

Mrs. Mabel Allison and Mrs. Nettie Rising spent Sunday at Clark's Island guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGee who also have as guests Mrs. Freda Billingswood and Mrs. Mary Cashion of New York and Mrs. Hale Richards of Ausable Forks, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of New York, who have recently returned from Europe are making a visit in this city, where Mr. Mitchell formerly resided. The Mitchells spent some time in Messina, Sicily, where they had a delightful visit with the Paladino boys, formerly of Rockland.

Mrs. F. J. Bicknell is the guest of her cousin in Waterville this week. Miss Edith Bicknell is spending the week at the home of Mrs. Boardman, in Jefferson.

The beautiful roses at the Baptist church, Sunday were given by Mrs. Lillian Joyce in memory of her sister, Mrs. Berry.

William E. Crockett of Medford, Mass., who has been visiting his father, G. O. B. Crockett, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fernald had as guests last week two persons who had not seen Rockland for 40 years or more. One was James Barton of Waltham, Mass., who has been stopping at Bar Harbor. The other was Mrs. Carrie Milburn of New York, who formerly resided at Ingraham Hill, and was a classmate of Mr. Fernald's. She was a daughter of James Wrencher, formerly a candy manufacturer. Mrs. Milburn was accompanied by her daughters Grace and Helen.

Mrs. J. M. Bartlett of South Thomaston leaves Thursday for Montreal, where she will be joined by her daughter Miss Margaret Bartlett, who is coming on from Omaha. Uniting with an excursion of school teachers from Shenandoah, Iowa, they will sail from Montreal for Scotland, where they will spend a month or six weeks at the home Mrs. Bartlett has not seen since she was eight years old.

Mrs. J. H. Varney of New York is the guest of her brother, H. C. Clark, 33 Rankin street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robinson, who have been visiting in this city, Camden and Warren the past week, have returned to Gardiner.

Mrs. Elmer M. Sweetland of New York, who is spending a portion of the summer at Boothbay Harbor, is the guest for a few days of Deputy Marshal and Mrs. Walter J. Fernald. Her husband returned to New York Friday.

The T. and E. club will hold a picnic at Oak Grove Camp, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

K. Havenor Cassens, who was operated on at Knox hospital, for tonsillitis last week has returned to his home, Camden street, and is doing finely.

Mrs. M. A. Shadle and daughter, Miss Olive Shadle, who have been spending their vacation at Niagara Falls and in Boston, have returned home. While away they also visited another daughter Mrs. George Tompkins in Harwick on the Cape, in Massachusetts.

A visitor among old Rockland friends this week is James E. Rhodes of Hartford, Conn., who is accompanied by Mrs. Rhodes and their 4-year-old son Richard Ayer 2d, which young man is convalescing from a recent hospital experience with appendicitis. They are guests of Miss Lucy Rhodes, Cedar street. Rockland is on their return portion of an automobile trip which has so far included Lake George, Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay region, Jackman and Skowhegan, and will next take in Portland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Rhodes. This is all in the observance of a fortnight's vacation which Mr. Rhodes is having from his duties as attorney of the Travellers Life Insurance Co., with which great organization he has been associated for the past twenty years.

Harry L. Leon formerly of Washington, D. C., who has been spending the last few days in Rockland with his family, left Sunday for Hartford, Conn., where he will remain a few days before entering his new duties as district sales manager for the Reading Steel Casting Co. Mr. Leon will be located in the South with office in Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Leon and son Hayden will join him the latter part of August and there will make their home.

Mrs. Fred C. Lindsey Jr.'s sisters, Miss Bernice Newborg and Mrs. Seldon Peakes, (formerly Christine Newborg) who have been visiting Mrs. Lindsey at South Thomaston, returned to their home in Somerville, Mass., Saturday. Mr. Peakes spent a few days with them.

Bartholomew Kirk and family of Rumford are guests of Mr. Kirk's mother in this city.

Marston Woodman of Portland was in the city yesterday to take part in the Masonic celebration.

Mrs. Sumner Stowe (Gladys Williams) of Belmont, Mass., is the guest for a few days of Mrs. William Sharpe at Camp Dymmitte. Mrs. Stowe's son Robert came with her to join the boys of Hatchet Mountain camp.

Lloyd Small arrived Saturday to join his family, who have been visiting here the past fortnight. They returned to their home in Leonardsville, Mass., Sunday. Mr. Small was accompanied by Norman Hardy of that place.

Mrs. Emily C. Hitchcock, Mrs. Jennie W. Butler and Mrs. Hitchcock's cousin, Miss Dennis of Gardiner, are on a week's automobile trip to St. John, N. B.

Leut. (Dr.) F. H. Webster, wife and children arrived last night from Quantico, Va., on their way to Old Town for a visit with relatives. Leut. Webster is making excellent recovery from his recent spinal illness, and expects to benefit much from his leave of absence in Maine.

Leon Dodge and Miss Gwendolyn Dodge of Damariscotta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Robinson. The party dined at the Country Club and later negotiated the golf links.

Rev. B. P. Browne came home from Boston University, where he is pursuing a summer course of study, to officiate at the funeral of the late Miss Nancy T. Sleeper. Mr. Browne and children have returned from a stay of several weeks at Old Orchard.

Mrs. L. F. Abbott of Roxbury, Mass., is visiting her niece and brother at 10 Fulton street.

Mrs. W. T. Richardson, daughter, Mrs. Evelyn McKusick, son Maurice, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Snow, and son, Richard went to Tenants Harbor Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Richardson's brother, Rev. Percy Miller. On their return they stopped at Wiley's Corner, where Mr. Miller administered the Rite of baptism to some converts at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Charlotte Whittier of Chicago is at Mrs. A. J. Bates' for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Boston and children Billy and Barbara are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Niles, Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. Seabrook Gregory of Hartford, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gregory, North Main street.

Miss Evelyn Niles has returned from a fortnight's visit with Capt. and Mrs. Asa Powers in Searsmont.

Mrs. Susie Campbell is on her vacation from bookkeeper's duties at Gregory's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coombs and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Athearn have motored to City Island, New York where they will spend a week or ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gamage of that city.

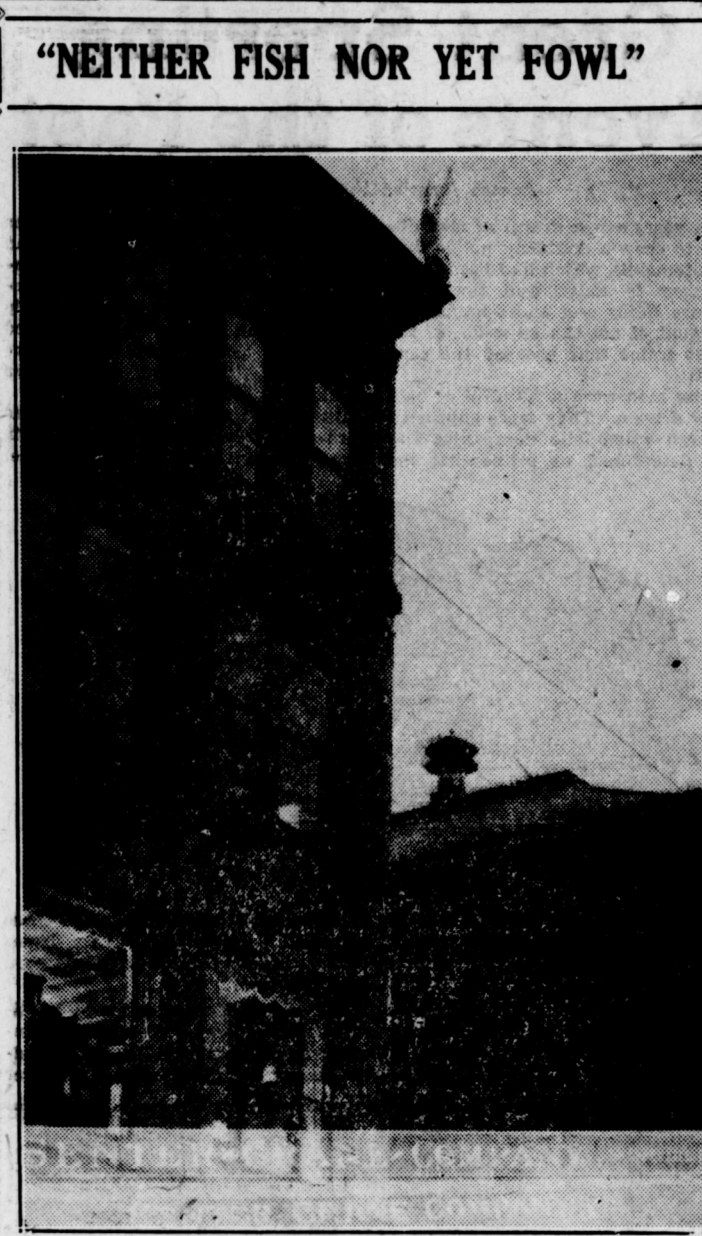
The Universalist Missionary picnic will be held at Ballard Park at C. L. Pascal's cottage Wednesday—if stormy Thursday. Those who have not been solicited please take sweets, also dishes and silver.

H. W. Keep of the Central Maine office staff is having his annual vacation, and accompanied by Mrs. Keep has been on a trip to Monmouth and Rumford. Today Mr. Keep dons his hat to a new milestone in his career.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morey have recently entertained Mrs. Morey's brothers Walter L. Wood of Somerville, Mass., and George H. Wood of Quincy together with Mrs. George H. Wood and four daughters. The Moreys motored to Penikese and Damariscotta Sunday, the G. H. Woods returning to their camp at the latter place. W. L. Wood has returned to Quincy.

Mrs. M. A. Shadle and daughter, Miss Olive Shadle, who have been spending their vacation at Niagara Falls and in Boston, have returned home. While away they also visited another daughter Mrs. George Tompkins in Harwick on the Cape, in Massachusetts.

DANCING
WEEK, JULY 19
Appleton
TUESDAY NIGHT
Owls Head Town Hall
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Clark Island
THURSDAY NIGHT
So. Thomaston
FRIDAY NIGHT
Friendship
Movies and Dance
SATURDAY NIGHT
NOISE MAKERS
Kirk's Dance Band
86-11



A vivid picture of Polley "the human Tarzan" as he likes to be called, balancing atop the Senter Crane Company building after climbing its face last Tuesday.

MISS NANCY T. SLEEPER

Miss Nancy T. Sleeper, whose death at the age of 82 took place Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Brewster in Rockville, was one of Rockland's most prominent women—not that she ever had sought prominence, for her life was quiet and her manner unassuming, but she filled many positions and discharged their duties with a faithfulness that brought her into the affectionate regard of wide circles of people.

She was of English descent, the ancestor of the family coming here in the middle of the 18th century, and the family was prominent in the South Thomaston region, a seafaring race of numerous master mariners. Her father was Capt. Samuel B. Sleeper, her mother Lucy Ann Pillsbury.

Miss Sleeper possessed native business abilities and was associated as treasurer with the old Rockland Water Co. When W. A. Farnsworth was its president. She had later other office connections, notably for a long period with the law office of the late D. N. Mortland.

Miss Sleeper was of an ardent musical temperament, sang contralto, and throughout the active years of her life was prominent in the musical life of the city. Its clubs, choruses and quartets. Her recollections of local singers and music were extensive. She early united with the First Baptist church, to whose interests her life was steadily devoted in many directions. She was a choir member from girlhood down to middle life; a Sunday school teacher in charge of the primary department; and an enthusiastic worker in all the church activities. For the past few years she had been the teacher of a Bible Study Class that met each Monday at her home on Spring street. Its membership included women of all the city churches, who loved the teacher for her many Christian virtues and her deep knowledge of the Bible. Blindness lately fell upon her, but over this she over the other progressive infirmities of age, the serenity of her faith triumphed.

Funeral services at the Baptist church yesterday afternoon were largely attended, the pastor, Rev. Benjamin P. Browne officiating, the services as desired by the deceased being of a simple character. Miss Sleeper had asked for certain hymns she loved and these Mrs. Browne played at the organ—"My Jesus, I Love Thee," "Abide With Me," and "Safe In The Arms of Jesus." She had also asked that the flowers—there was a profusion of them—should come from the gardens of her friends. The bearers were V. A. Leach, F. C. Carter, C. H. Morey and G. W. Blithen, and interment was in Achorn cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis Albee and son, George of Jacksonville, who have been guests of Mrs. Albee's father, G. O. B. Crockett, the past few days, are spending the week in Bernard, Mt. Desert.

John W. Small who was at home for the week end, left Sunday for Waterville, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Louise Wallace, who has been the guest of his family the past fortnight. From there Mrs. Wallace goes to Ellsworth to visit her grandson, before returning to her home in Millbridge.

John E. Sullivan, who has been managing the Western Union telegraph office in Portsmouth, N. H., the past eight weeks, left this morning for Williamstown, Mass., where he will handle the Western Union office operating in connection with the Institute of Politics.

The annual fair of the Littlefield Memorial Church will be held at the church July 21 at 2 o'clock. Fancy work, aprons, quilts, bibles, and scripture cards, refreshments, and plants will be on sale. Supper at 6.30. 85-86

Our Tropic Plant Food is proving a wonderful success.—adv. 77-11

Store READ WANT ADS
288-SEPT-25

MRS. ROY L. SARTELLE

The tragic death of Mrs. Roy L. Sartelle (Miss Hattie Carlette) in Barre, Vt., Thursday brought great sadness to this, her former home city. Up to five years ago she had been a resident of this city and by her charming disposition and kindness of heart built up a large circle of friends. She is survived by her husband and five children Ellen (Mrs. E. J. Garrett of Portland), Charles, Everett, Emma and Lloyd of Barre, also two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton of this city and brothers Richard and Christopher Carlette of Barre and Fred of Aus Ables, N. Y. Especially hard is the loss of Mrs. Sartelle to the sisters for she had been both sister and mother to them.

These circumstances led to the death of Mrs. Sartelle. She had been preserving in the kitchen and with her daughter Emma undertook to cleanse a bit of lace with gasoline when suddenly the room was ablaze. The fire department made a record run but the minute's exposure to flame proved fatal to the mother who died in the afternoon. The daughter was not seriously burned. Mrs. Sartelle was 47 years of age.

"ON MY SET"

I was late in tuning in last night, and found most of the normal stations signing off, but there was still much activity on the dial, with results quite satisfactory in spite of much static. I found an old friend in a new quarter, for WNAC, which has been operating on 280 meters, has changed to 428. The result was beneficial to me, for on the old wave length I seldom had this station without the voices being distorted—WPG was using a new super-power transmitter for the first time, and the Million Dollar Pier station was proving a real entertainer. I count WJZ, WPG, WGY and WBZ my three best stations.—It was good to hear WTAM of Cleveland—Other stations which I had in my brief late-hour session last night were WGCP, WGY, WJZ, WAHG and WHN.

DANCES

Marston's Orchestra

—AT—
NORTH HAVEN
TUESDAY NIGHTS
ISLESBORO TOWN HALL
WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
HOPE CORNER
THURSDAY NIGHTS
LINCOLNVILLE BEACH
SATURDAY NIGHTS
COME AND HEAR
SOME GOOD MUSIC
747 Tu & Th-F

Empire

NOW SHOWING
The Wilderness Woman
with
AILEEN PRINGLE
LOWELL SHERMAN
CHESTER CONKLIN
BAR C MYSTERY

Wed.-Thurs.

Miss Nobody

adapted from Tiffany Wells' "She-Bo", directed by Lambert Hillyer, editorial director Wid Gunning, with
Anna Q. Nilsson

Drama that calls you to the far-away places like the haunting wail of a train siren at night!

Added Feature
THE ESCAPE
with
PETE MORRISON

Wed.-Thurs.

Oakland Park

TONIGHT

DANCING IN MAINE'S WONDER BALLROOM
Thursday, July 22

MELLIE AND GRAM

IN PERSON

and orchestra that opened Keith's \$5,000,000 Theatre at Cleveland, Ohio in BATTLE OF MUSIC

with GRINDELL'S RADIO BAND

Old Time and Modern Dances until 1 a. m.

Bring your fiddle, and bow, rake and hoe. Give the old timers a rousing welcome for they sure put Maine on the map. Come early—warn you.

TICKETS on sale at the CORNER DRUG STORE and KNOX BOOK STORE
Admission to the Park 50 cents
After 6 P. M. on July 22

Especially created for Short Skirts

Every pair perfect

Allen A

\$100 or 3 Pairs for \$279

COLORS

Black

White

Tea Rose

Champagne

Opal Gray

Nude

Beige

Blush

The Choice of Colors will go to the Early Shoppers

CUTLER-COOK CO.

346 Main Street Rockland Telephone 288

P-A-R-K

Today-Wed.

"THE BAT"

A COMEDY, MYSTERY DRAMA

THURS.-FRI.

Laughing, Luring, Lovely

LUCKY LADY

with RACHAEL WALSH PRODUCED BY GRETA NISSEN LOWELL SHERMAN WILLIAM COLLIER JR. MARC MAC DONALD HENRY BRIDGES JOHN L. LANE A Paramount Picture

The story of a convent girl who went out into the world—to learn about love.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

DANCING

at ..

THE PIONEER PAVILION

East Union, Maine

Next Saturday Evening

Music by

Waldoboro Aggravators

playing the "OLD TIME" dances as well as the Latest.

A GOOD TIME FOR OLD AND YOUNG

Everybody Invited

86-88

Diamond's Remnant Store

TWO DAY'S SALE

Friday and Saturday, July 23-24

A SPECIAL OFFERING OF Ladies' and Mens' ready-to-wear Clothing, also yard goods.

OVERALLS\$1.00 piece

FROCK\$1.00 piece

SATINE LININGS, all colors25c yard

CRETONNES, all colors20c yard

ENGLISH PRINTS, fast colors39c yard

Open Evenings

Opposite Hotel Rockland

290 Main St.

A Handsome 3 - Piece Suite

For Only \$45

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

We present with pleasure this handsome 3-piece Reed Suite in any desired finish. **\$45.**

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

L. MARC US, Prop.

313-319 Main St. Rockland Tel. 980

WE WIN TWO OUT OF THREE

Rockland Makes Amends For Its Sorry Exhibition At Camden Saturday—Belfast Here Today.

MEET PHIL BRISK

When it comes to baseball experience, Phil W. Brisk, Rockland's second baseman, has certainly had it. Maybe he wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but there must have been a baseball in his hand, for he has been playing ever since he donned a Gardiner High School uniform. In 1923 he graduated from Amherst College where he played second and third base on the varsity team four years, besides officiating as half-back on the varsity football team. Semi-professionally he has played with the Diamond Match of Biddeford, the Augusta Millionaires, Lewiston, Portland, Easterns of Brewer, Jamaica Cardinals, New York Farmers, Rockland and Nashua. He is one of the best run-getters on the team.

This Week's Games

This afternoon (2 o'clock) Belfast at Community Park.
Tonight—Belfast at Camden.
Wednesday, 21—Camden at Belfast.
Thursday, 22—Rockland at Camden.
Friday, 23—Belfast at Rockland.
Saturday, 24—Rockland at Belfast.

The League Standing

Rockland is now a game and a half ahead of its nearest rival, and only 10 points separate Camden and Belfast. The standing:

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rockland	6	4	.600
Camden	5	6	.455
Belfast	4	5	.444

Rockland 5, Belfast 4

Cap'n Cannon's men surely redeemed themselves in the late afternoon game at Belfast Saturday, and the Rockland fans who followed them thither came home in a much more pleased frame of mind than that with which they left Camden.

Rising was given rather a warm reception in the first inning, but after that the only Belfast man who hit him hard was Pat French, who ended the game with a double and two triples to his credit. Ten hits are scored against the Rockland boy, but several of them were "scratches." Rising did his best work in the pinches, and before the game was over the spectators found that their admiration for the lad was increasing by leaps and bounds.

Moore also pitched a good game, but Rockland took advantage of his wildness to the extent of walking six times.

Belfast scored twice in the first inning on singles by Small and Paiement and a double by French.

Rockland's first score came in the second inning on Reed's triple and sacrifice fly by Wotton. The score was tied in the third on T. Murphy's error, Cole's single and Weston's sacrifice fly.

Belfast again took the lead in the fourth on French's triple and Mealey's error, and increased that lead in the fifth on Paiement's single and French's second triple. That ended the scoring of the Hudsons.

COAST LEAGUE AVERAGES

Compiled For The Courier-Gazette By A. C. McLoon—Reed of Rockland Leads The Hitters

The battery, fielding and team averages of the Maine Coast League, compiled prior to last night's game by A. C. McLoon, make highly interesting reading, and the results will doubtless surprise some readers.

Up to last night the Camden team had crossed home plate many more times than its rivals, scoring 63 runs, to 46 for Rockland and 39 for Belfast.

Team Batting			
	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Rockland	322	77	.239
Belfast	344	75	.218
Camden	404	88	.217

Team Fielding			
	P.O.	A	E
Camden	308	134	24
Rockland	256	89	22
Belfast	272	109	29

Following is the pitchers records:

	Won	Lost	Avg
Rising, Rockland	4	0	1.000
Jordan, Camden	1	0	.929
Trainer, Belfast	2	1	.824
Flinn, Camden	2	2	.925
Moore, Belfast	2	2	1.000
Fraser, Camden	2	2	.913
Aube, Rockland	1	2	.911
Davenport, Belfast	0	2	.888
Foster, Rockland	0	2	.812
Williams, Camden	0	1	1.000

Following are the batting and fielding averages:

Name	Pos.	G	AB	H	Bat Avg	P.O.	A	E	Fld Avg
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Reed, R.	2B	5	18	7	.388	8	8	0	1.000
Flinn, C.	P	8	21	8	.381	3	10	1	.929
Mealey, R.	CF	10	36	13	.361	15	0	2	.824
Marr, C.	3B	12	42	14	.333	16	21	3	.925
Masciadri, R.	LF	10	37	12	.324	25	1	0	1.000
Dimick, R.	2B	6	22	7	.318	4	17	2	.913
Davenport, B.	P	3	16	5	.313	2	5	0	1.000
Small, B.	SS	10	41	12	.293	17	34	5	.911
French, B.	CF	10	41	11	.268	18	0	1	.888
T. Murphy, B.	LF	4	15	4	.266	8	0	1	.888
Hackett, C.	LF	12	47	12	.255	9	0	2	.818
Weston, R.	RF	10	32	8	.250	14	9	3	.886
Cole, R.	SS	10	40	10	.250	18	22	8	.834
Kiley, B.	2B	10	40	10	.250	22	7	9	.845
Trainer, B.	P	6	21	5	.238	5	7	0	1.000
Aube, R.	P	5	17	4	.235	5	8	3	.812
Daker, C.	CF	12	48	11	.229	12	1	0	1.000
Paiement, B.	3B	10	41	9	.220	8	22	1	.968
Moore, B.	P	6	19	4	.211	3	5	1	.888
Ogier, C.	SS	12	43	9	.209	16	38	9	.857
Wotton, R.	1B	10	35	7	.200	83	2	1	.988
R. Jordan, C.	P	2	5	1	.200	0	0	0	1.000
McGowan, B.	1B	10	35	7	.200	103	2	4	.963
Nannigan, C.	RF	12	46	9	.196	19	0	0	1.000
C. Jordan, C.	2B	12	47	9	.191	23	35	2	.966
M. Jordan, C.	1B	12	44	8	.182	121	6	4	.962
Cannon, R.	C	10	35	6	.171	69	3	0	1.000
Karkos, B.	C	6	25	4	.160	44	1	4	.918
Dimitry, R.	C	3	8	1	.125	2	5	0	1.000
Curran, C.	C	12	44	5	.114	84	7	3	.968
J. Murphy, B.	RF	10	35	3	.086	16	0	3	.842
Rising, R.	P	4	12	1	.083	0	4	0	1.000
Fraser, C.	P	4	12	1	.083	4	13	0	1.000
Hedderic, B.	C	4	15	1	.067	26	6	0	1.000
Brisk, R.	3B	4	16	1	.062	4	2	0	1.000
Oney, R.	3B	2	6	0	.000	4	2	3	.667
Cottrell, R.	RF	2	8	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000

Struck out by Flinn 7, by Foster 2, by Ogier 2. Sacrifice hits, Ogier, Cole, Mealey. Double plays, Marr, C. Jordan and M. Jordan; Aube and Weston. Wild pitches, Aube 1, Flinn 1. Passed balls, Cannon 1, Curran 1. Umpires, Albert and McGrath. Scorer, F. A. Winslow.

Rockland 3, Camden 1

Hormidas Aube pitched a fine game of ball at Community Park last night and was given perfect support by a team which certainly did not resemble the one which Camden slaughtered last Saturday.

It was a fine game to watch, and no disgrace for Camden to be on the losing end, as the visitors were also playing high class baseball and always constituted a threat.

The outstanding features of the contest were the batting of Masciadri, the brilliant infield work of Jimmy Cole and the wonderful catches made by Johnny Daker. Masciadri was five times at bat, and scored a bull's-eye each time. Five hits in a single game, and in five times at bat, is the league record thus far, and the sporting editor is going to predict that it will not be equalled this season.

There was another player last night who deserves honorary mention and his name is Wotton. The rangy first baseman had to extend himself to the limit to get some of the throws, but he handled the sack to perfection.

The score:

MONDAY, JULY 19			
	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Rockland	37	13	.351
Camden	33	11	.333

Struck out by Aube 4, by Fraser 5. Hit by pitcher, Wotton. Aube. Sacrifice hits, Weston, Cannon. Wild pitch, Aube. Passed balls, Cannon 1, Curran 1. Double plays, Wotton and Cole; C. Jordan, Ogier and M. Jordan. Umpires, Albert and Thurston. Scorer, F. A. Winslow.

A woman in Jordansville, N. Y., was informed by dispatches, was born in 1815 and still is doing her own housework and sewing. Which side of the Jordan is Jordansville?—Los Angeles Times.

Fred F. Thomas, antique dealer, Camden, Maine, wanted—old United States and foreign postage stamps, 1847 to 1870, on the original envelopes. Old stamp collections also bought. 79104

Great Sporting Events of the Past

Across America in a Motor Car

Ten years ago a group of men decided to show a doubting public that the automobile, which had been found necessary in cities and towns for pleasure riding and short hauls, was the equal, if not the superior, of the fastest trains that crossed the continent.

These men were a handful of bold racing drivers. They were supported by large automobile companies and were determined to prove that the

first five hundred miles. It had been seventeen years since the auto had been accepted as a practical, commercial and pleasure vehicle. Nevertheless, anyone who took an auto trip of more than two or three hundred miles was looked upon as a brave adventurer. "Common sense" folks stuck to railway trains.

But in the summer of 1916, three dare-devil drivers crossed America in three different ordinary stock models



motor car could and would stand up on the longest runs over every kind of road.

Most people were of the opinion, even as late as 1916, that if an ordinary stock car were driven at high speed over the country roads, it would fall apart at the end of the

cars, each of them making the three thousand miles between Times Square and the Golden Gate in a good deal less than a week.

The fastest time was made by W. F. Sturm. Starting from San Francisco on September 13th in a Hudson motor car, this courageous driver

set out for New York City. He was determined to equal or beat the time of the fastest transcontinental railroad trains.

With a full tank of gasoline and both car and driver steered for the long gruelling run, Sturm ascended the coastal mountain range, crossed it, and then headed across the desert. At that time there was practically no road to mark the trail over the great sandy waste that lies between San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

Over a route that was not much more than a pair of ruts, Sturm piloted his powerful machine. The hot summer sun, reflected from the sand, blistered the paint on the motor car and was almost unendurable. The sand tossed up by the whirling wheels blinded and choked the determined driver, but setting his teeth, he kept on, always headed eastward.

Barely stopping for fuel and food, and seizing, here and there at different points on the journey, an hour of sleep, Sturm drove his dusty car through the passes of the great Rocky Mountain chain where the rainfed air made his radiator boil, and where the cold breeze of the mountain peaks was a marked contrast to the heat of the desert.

The mountain behind him, Sturm sped at a furious rate across the Great Plains, where the horizon seemed miles away and where the view on every side showed nothing but short grass, a few low ranch houses and herds of grazing cattle.

A day later and Sturm had crossed the Missouri and was racing along the roads of the Middle West between cornfields and farm houses. A little while longer and the Mississippi was behind him.

Over Illinois prairies, Indiana woodlands and Ohio hills the car sped. It was gray with dust and Sturm looked haggard and worn, but he gripped the wheel firmly and kept on.

And now he was climbing the gentle slopes of the Alleghenies. Pittsburgh was left behind and the car rushed across Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and the last lap of the journey. It was easy going now. The paved roads of the East were vastly different from the deserts of Nevada. A few hours longer, and Sturm, worn and weary, saw the towers and spires of Manhattan showing over the eastern horizon. Jersey City, a ferry boat, and five minutes later Sturm was driving up Broadway while New Yorkers gaped at the car that had come three thousand miles and at the brave man who had stuck to the wheel until his task was done.

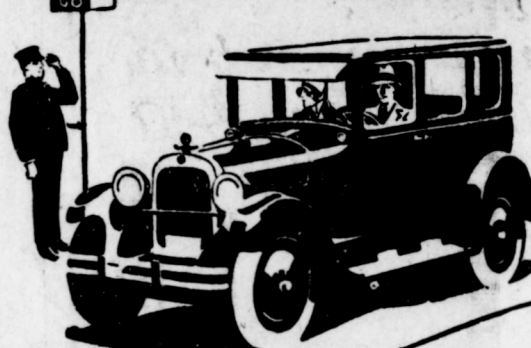
Sturm had made the distance from San Francisco to New York in five days, three hours and thirty-one minutes, just about equaling the time of the fastest trains. His feat seems all the greater when we stop to think that this was not mere "driving time," but the total time that had elapsed since Sturm left Market street in San Francisco, during which he had slept but a few winks and had gulped down his food hurriedly at wayside stations. Surely there can exist no greater effort to prove a scientific truth to a great multitude. The motor car had at last come into its own.

Using our Topeco Plant Food on a sickly looking hydrangea brought out 23 good large buds.—adv. 77-1f

FOSS
AGED IN WOOD
VANILLA

Good Through and Through

Details tell impressive story of quality standards strictly maintained



Unprecedented sales prove how well the public knows that Dodge Brothers Motor Car is sturdier and more dependable than ever before.

Delivers more miles at lower cost-per-mile. Stands up under harder going. Calls for fewer repairs. Provides greater safety. Excels in every quality that has earned its good name.

In fact, you have only to check any chassis part against its own past best—engine, axles, gears, bearings, frame, springs, shafts, electrical equipment—to prove how strictly and consistently Dodge Brothers have preserved and improved the basic goodness of their product.

Touring Car \$876.00 Coupe, \$928.00
Roadster, 874.00 Sedan, 983.00

DYER'S GARAGE, INC.
TELEPHONE 124

54 PARK ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

TO LET
FOR SUMMER SEASON OR BY MONTH
COTTAGE AT CRESCENT BEACH
Electric lights, hot and cold water and bath; all newly decorated and furnished, just a step from water. Apply to
Crescent Beach Inn
79-1f

NEW LOW PRICES Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES



Car owners have never been able to buy tire mileage at so low a cost per mile as they can buy Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires today. And never before have they been able to buy tires so comfortable, safe and trouble free.

This is possible because of the highly skilled research engineers who have developed special machinery and processes for manufacturing Gum-Dipped Tires, combined with economical national distribution through efficient Service Dealers, many equipped with the latest Firestone methods of repairing High Pressure, Full-Size Balloon, Bus and Truck Tires.

Firestone's long fight against the British Rubber Restriction Act has saved car owners millions of dollars.

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